

Secret Service Protect of Agnew is discontinued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service said today it has ended its protection of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. A Secret Service spokesman said the protection was ended at midnight Sunday on orders from the Treasury Department. Agnew currently is visiting singer Frank Sinatra in Palm Springs, Calif., and Secret Service agents had accompanied him to California. Treasury Secretary George

P. Shultz made the decision to lift Agnew's protection, according to a department spokesman. The continuing protection of Agnew, who resigned last October before pleading no contest to an income tax charge, has drawn criticism from some congressmen. The Sunday announcement from spokesman Charles Arnold was that the protection would "end before midnight,"

but there was no further word from the department about precisely when the Secret Service agents were relieved of their Agnew assignment. The announcement of the end of Agnew's federal protection came two days after a decision by Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats that the pay for the agents was not authorized by law. In a letter to Shultz, Staats said the General Accounting Office would not pay for protection for Agnew after Sunday. Arnold said the Treasury Department believes there is authority for protection in cases not specifically covered by law, and noted that under this implied presidential authority protection has been given to energy chief William E. Simon and Secretary of State Kissinger. Arnold said Agnew has been notified of the decision. He also said security equipment that can be used again

will be removed from Agnew's home. In California, Riverside County Sheriff's officials said they had not been informed of the decision and had no plans to place deputies in the Sinatra compound. Deputy Chris Copeland said the department was following standard procedure for visiting dignitaries, which is to have two additional units patrol the area.

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MONDAY'S

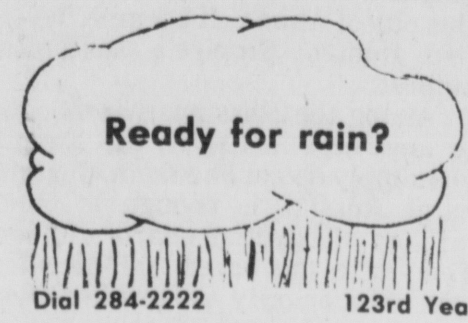
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Government drops criminal charges in helicopter case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government today dropped criminal charges against an Army private who flew a helicopter onto the White House grounds early Sunday and turned him over to the Army for "further proceedings with the military."

Pfc. Robert Kenneth Preston, who flunked out of Army flight training, learned of the government's decision during a hearing before District of Columbia Superior Court Judge John R. Hess.

Preston stood mute during the hearing.

Asked by reporters why he landed the helicopter on the White House lawn the 20-year-old private remained silent.

But asked if his aerial journey was prompted by his failure to graduate from Army Flight School, Preston replied,

"could be."

Immediately after the brief court appearance, Preston was shackled to an escorting guard, led out of the courtroom to a waiting sedan and rushed away.

Military personnel accompanying Preston declined to state their destination.

Preston, a helicopter mechanic at nearby Ft. Meade, Md., was pounced upon by police Sunday after a wild, unpredictable two-hour pre-dawn flight that took him buzzing over suburban communities and monuments in the nation's capital.

Preston was treated for minor shotgun pellet wounds at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, then held for psychiatric examination. There was no official explanation for his escapade.

The Secret Service charged

him initially with unlawful entry upon the White House grounds, a federal misdemeanor carrying a possible six-month jail term and a \$100 fine upon conviction.

Authorities gave this account of the aerial drama:

Preston stole an Army UH-1B "Huey" helicopter from the airfield at Ft. Meade, 25 miles north of Washington, and began buzzing homes and cars along the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

The Maryland State Police dispatched two swift Bell Jet Ranger helicopters, but the Army craft put one out of the chase by bearing down on it and forcing the police pilot to turn sharply while the military chopper veered away.

Midway through the chase, the Army chopper veered into prohibited airspace between the

Washington Monument and the Capitol building, attracting the attention of officers of the Executive Protective Service (EPS), the uniformed branch of the Secret Service.

An hour later, the Army chopper hovered near the Washington monument, then lurched forward and upward toward the White House.

As the Huey passed over the outer fence to the south lawn of the White House, floodlights cut through the darkness and police opened fire with shotguns.

The chopper, its metal skin peppered with buckshot, veered leftward, bounced on one runner, then the other, and settled to a halt, barely 100 yards from the executive mansion itself.

President and Mrs. Nixon did not witness the drama. The President was at his Key Biscayne, Fla., estate, and Mrs.

Nixon was visiting the couple's hospitalized daughter, Julie Eisenhower in Indianapolis.

Army officials said Preston, a native of Panama City, Fla., was no stranger to aviation.

They said records showed he was admitted on Jan. 26, 1973, to the Army's helicopter pilot school at Ft. Wolters, Tex., and amassed 157 hours of flight time in 24 weeks of training before being washed out for "deficiency in the instrument phase."

Preston also was said to hold a private pilot's license for fixed-wing, single-engine airplanes and to have earned an associate degree in aviation management from Gulf Coast Community College.

The stolen helicopter suffered no major damage during the incident and was flown back to Ft. Meade.



One dead, 3 hurt in car-truck crash

COMPTON — A Rochelle woman was killed and three others were injured in a two-car-truck collision shortly after noon Saturday two miles south of U.S. 30 on U.S. 51. The death car is shown above.

Dead is Mrs. Lillian Thompson, 48, 1078 West View Drive, Rochelle. Her two children, Sharon 7, and Alan 12, are reported in satisfactory condition this morning at Mendota Hospital.

According to state police a grain truck, operated by Steve Herbst, 23, Beloit, Wis., was northbound on a hill on U.S. 51 when it jackknifed across the slippery pavement into the southbound lane.

The Thompson car in the southbound lane crashed head-on into the cab of the truck. The second vehicle involved struck the truck just behind the cab. The second car was driven southbound by Floyd Dobson, 43, Rochelle. Dobson and his son were both treated and released at Rochelle Community Hospital. The Paw Paw rescue squad worked for

over an hour to free Mrs. Thompson's body from the wreckage of her 1969 Mercury. Herbst was charged with improper lane usage.

Mrs. Thompson was born Aug. 12, 1925, in La Salle, the daughter of Frank and Anna (Grobusch) Ewald. She was married to Roger Thompson Nov. 9, 1957, in Mendota.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Alan, at home; one daughter, Sharon, at home; her mother, Mrs. Anna Ewald, La Salle; two brothers, Theodore, La Salle, and Frank, Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Carl (Dorothy) Theimer, Peru, and Mrs. John Furar, La Salle.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Unger Funeral Home with the Rev. John Place, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lawnridge Cemetery. Visitation will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home. A memorial has been established.



PLANS TRANS-ATLANTIC BALLOON TRIP — Thomas L. Gatch, from Fairfax County, Va., peers out of the six-foot high gondola that he will attach to ten balloons in an attempt to cross the Atlantic. He intends to attain an altitude of 39,000 feet, catch a jet stream and land in France. (AP Wirephoto)

Hearst to bare food giveaway plan today

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst plans to announce today a food giveaway program "involving a substantial amount of money" in a move toward gaining the release of his kidnapped daughter.

Hearst will probably announce the plan before 3 p.m. PDT, Jay Bosworth, the publishing executive's son-in-law, told newsmen Sunday night. He gave no other details except that Hearst was encountering some delay because of the long holiday weekend.

Hearst spent most of Sunday working on a program to help end what the FBI has called the nation's first political kidnapping.

An announcement today would beat by one day a deadline originally set by the Symbionese Liberation Army for food distribution to begin. The demand was a precondition to negotiations for the release of 19-year-old Patricia Hearst. She was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment 14 days ago.

The Rev. Cecil Williams, who had been working on a distribution plan with leaders of several groups, said he talked with Hearst late Sunday but would not comment except to say: "I am optimistic."

The Rev. Mr. Williams met secretly Sunday with leaders of such groups as the American Indian Movement, the Black Teachers Caucus, the United Prisoners Union and the National Welfare Organization.

None of the leaders available Sunday night would comment on the efforts to work out a food distribution plan.

While denouncing the kidnapping, the Rev. Mr. Williams had offered through the media to help organize a distribution plan. On Saturday, he found a tape from the SLA after receiving an anonymous telephone call.

The SLA earlier had asked for \$70 worth of food for each needy person in California. But in the tape received by the Rev. Mr. Williams the SLA modified the demand and said it would accept "a sincere effort" by Hearst to help feed the poor, disabled, paroled and aged.

On the same tape, Miss Hearst, who will be 20 on Wednesday, told her father, "It was never intended that you feed the whole state."

Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp., had estimated the original demand would cost more than \$400 million. He turned that an "impossible task."

Station averted closings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Service stations in Oregon and Washington ended a threat to close down after regional energy officials tentatively approved a plan allowing them to give preferential treatment to regular customers.

The 60-day experimental plan for stations in those states was included in an eight-point agreement reached in Seattle Sunday night. Organized stations in the two states had threatened to pump all their gas and then close to protest the ban on preferential treatment ordered last week by the Federal Energy Office.

Station operators in some other states, however, continued to consider a "pump-out" protest against the ban.

In Seattle, a joint statement issued after 10 hours of bargaining by negotiators for two dealer groups and regional FEO officials said dealers getting at least 20,000 gallons a month would be required to offer only 70 per cent of their gasoline for sale to the general public.

The remaining 30 per cent could be set aside for "special users," including regular customers and those who have priority under federal regulations.

Stations with less than 20,000 gallons a month would be exempt from the 70 per cent restriction.

The plan cannot go into effect until approved by national FEO officials in Washington, D.C., where a meeting on the matter is scheduled for Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said he plans to meet today with an aide to FEO chief William E. Simon to present demands of 46 Greenwich, Conn., and Port Chester, N.Y., service station operators that the ban on preferential treatment be lifted.

In a meeting Sunday with Eckardt C. Beck, Connecticut energy administrator, the Greenwich area service station operators asked that 15 to 25 per cent of their gasoline supplies be reserved for regular customers and doctors.

Will divert gas supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — More gasoline will be diverted to critically fuel-short parts of the country this week, says Deputy Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill.

Sawhill did not say what sections of the nation will benefit from the shift, to be announced Tuesday, but he indicated that they could include such problem areas as the East Coast, Florida, Arizona and Washington-Oregon.

Oil companies will be directed to shift their deliveries to "some of the larger metropolitan areas where we've seen lines forming that are just intolerable," he said Sunday on the ABC program "Issues and Answers."

Sawhill said he expects the effect of the diversion to be felt in those areas "in no more than a week" after the order is issued.

In other major energy-related events: — The president of Gulf Oil-U.S. said the recent one-cent price hike granted some service station operators should have been larger and should

have gone to all dealers.

— A group of petroleum experts urged President Nixon and Congress to launch a five-year, \$2-billion search for new oil and gas reserves.

— The Senate is nearing a key vote, planned for Tuesday, on a motion to return the emergency energy bill to House-Senate conference for changes.

— And Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, called on the federal government to spend \$600 million in the next 15 years to solve the energy crisis.

White House places blame for tape gap on faulty recording machine

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Questioning the findings of a panel of experts it helped select, the White House says a much-publicized 18½-minute gap in one of President Nixon's Watergate tapes probably was caused by a defective recording machine.

Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, issued a statement Sunday night disclosing the White House has made its own technical investigation, which failed to support the earlier indication by tape experts that the erasure was deliberate.

St. Clair said "widely advertised" erasure marks found on the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, then his staff chief, "could well have been, and probably were caused by the admittedly defective

recording machine."

The court-appointed panel found that a defective part in a Uher recorder apparently accounted for a hum on the tape but suggested the Nixon-Haldeman conversation was obliterated by someone pressing the machine's record button five to nine times.

St. Clair and White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt were flown to Florida Sunday aboard an Air Force jet to meet with top Nixon aides on the continuing tapes controversy. The White House said the President was aware of St. Clair's statement but did not confer with the two lawyers.

Nixon was ending a five-day Florida stay today, flying to Huntsville, Ala., to join George C. Wallace at an Honor America Day rally before returning to Washington.

St. Clair's statement marked the first time the White House had pointed to the Uher recorder itself as the probable cause of the tape gap. Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, testified she might have accidentally caused about five minutes of the gap but said she was not responsible for the full 18½ minutes.

The experts who suggested a deliberate erasure were appointed by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica after being chosen by the White House and office of Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Those who made the later technical investigation cited by St. Clair were not immediately identified by the White House. A spokesman said their names and credentials would be presented to Jaworski and to the court-appointed panel.

In his statement, St. Clair disputed news stories suggesting two other tapes turned over to the court might be re-recordings rather than originals. He called for an investigation of possible violation of grand jury secrecy.

The Associated Press learned during the weekend from White House and other sources that lawyers for the White House and the special prosecutor had been told in early January of tentative suspicions by tape experts that some recordings were not originals.

In another Watergate-related development, Time magazine said Sunday that some White House documents described by some Watergate witnesses have disappeared from a guarded vault in which they had been placed.

the antibodies produced by the injection were specific to heroin.

Thus, a person immunized against heroin could get hooked on another drug.

Second, if a vaccine were developed to block any drug addiction, a person receiving it could not receive a narcotic for pain relief.

"The idea of developing a vaccine to stop drug abuse is romantic," Wainer said, "but there are a lot of practical and ethical questions involved."

The antiheroin vaccine was produced by adding an atom to the heroin molecule. The altered heroin molecule, when injected into the monkey, caused its body to develop antibodies against the drug.

In addition to Fitch and Wainer, the researchers were Drs. Richard M. Rothberg, associate professor of pediatrics and pathology; Charles R. Schuster, professor of psychiatry and pharmacology; and Josef Fried, professor of biochemistry.



Junky monkey

Dr. Kathy Bonese, M.D., examines Rex, a Rhesus monkey, who has been immunized against heroin, at the University of Chicago, in Chicago. The serum has only been effective against heroin, and is not planned for use in humans. (AP Wirephoto)

The problems of human application are several.

First, the monkey also had been trained to cocaine addiction and the vaccine did not overcome that, indicating that

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Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

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The Genocide Treaty

"I urge senators to reject the arguments presented against the genocide convention in the U.N. and the U.S. Senator Chamber and to ratify the genocide law as quickly as possible," signed Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.).

Why do some people want the U.S. to sign and comply with the genocide law, which communist Russia proposed when they are allowed to kill anyone or group who disagrees with their method of government?

Where in America if anyone or any group complains about anyone or any group in our own country or any other country we can be brought to trial in a foreign land and judged by communistic appointed judges if this law is signed by the U.S. Senate?

The United Nations proposed this law and many members have signed it. It is a fraud for it does not treat all the people the same. It exempts the

communist governments of Russia and China who are the main ones that are still committing genocide on large scale.

This is another good reason why our senators should vote to remove the U.S. from the United Nations.

Write your senators and let them know what you think.

Don't forget that the United Nations was formed by three top Russians and 18 men appointed by the U.S. government along with European socialists. After the U.N. agreement was signed we found out 17 of our committeemen were communists led by Alger Hiss.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey argued on Dec. 7 that the U.N. charter has the same standing as a provision of our Constitution. It is the supreme law of our land. When we ratified the charter of the U.N. we ratified it as if it were a part of our Constitution of the United States.

Ben T. Shaw

Do we overplay the game?

By DAVID POLING

They say that some 60 million folk watched the Super Bowl. And about 30 million turned it off at half-time. Our family yawned throughout the second quarter and then turned to other Sunday adventures for the remainder of the afternoon.

The biggest thing about the Super Bowl was the super build-up according to No. 2 son. The sports frenzy has become counter productive for many in our society. Wives and mothers are not really into the professional-sport-watching and Monday night football is creating as many tensions as treats.

Other people are taking some serious jabs at the sports kingdom. The United Church of Canada, through its Department of Church and Society, is for putting the collar on sports when it states:

"The world is being taken over by professional sport. Remember gentler days of hockey on the radio, and baseball, a game Dad and junior played over at the park?"

"But now—WOW—sport as big business is blared to the top of the news on radio, breathlessly played and instantly replayed on television.

"Church and fraternal groups, concerts and home and school meetings have to fit their activities around 'the game.' Ministers don't dare hold Sunday evening services—or anything else during prime hockey evenings during the week. Hockey players are paid millions to jump leagues . . . Meanwhile, pinched school boards schedule only two periods of physical education a week, because they can't afford a proper daily program."

Then our United Church friends to the North conclude: "The '76 Olympics will cost millions and the controversy over it may divide Canada as separatism never could."

Dr. Robert A. Raines, senior pastor of the reknowned First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio (and in the backyard of Ohio State) comments on this sports theme in his new book, "To Kiss The Joy" (World Books). He reminds us:

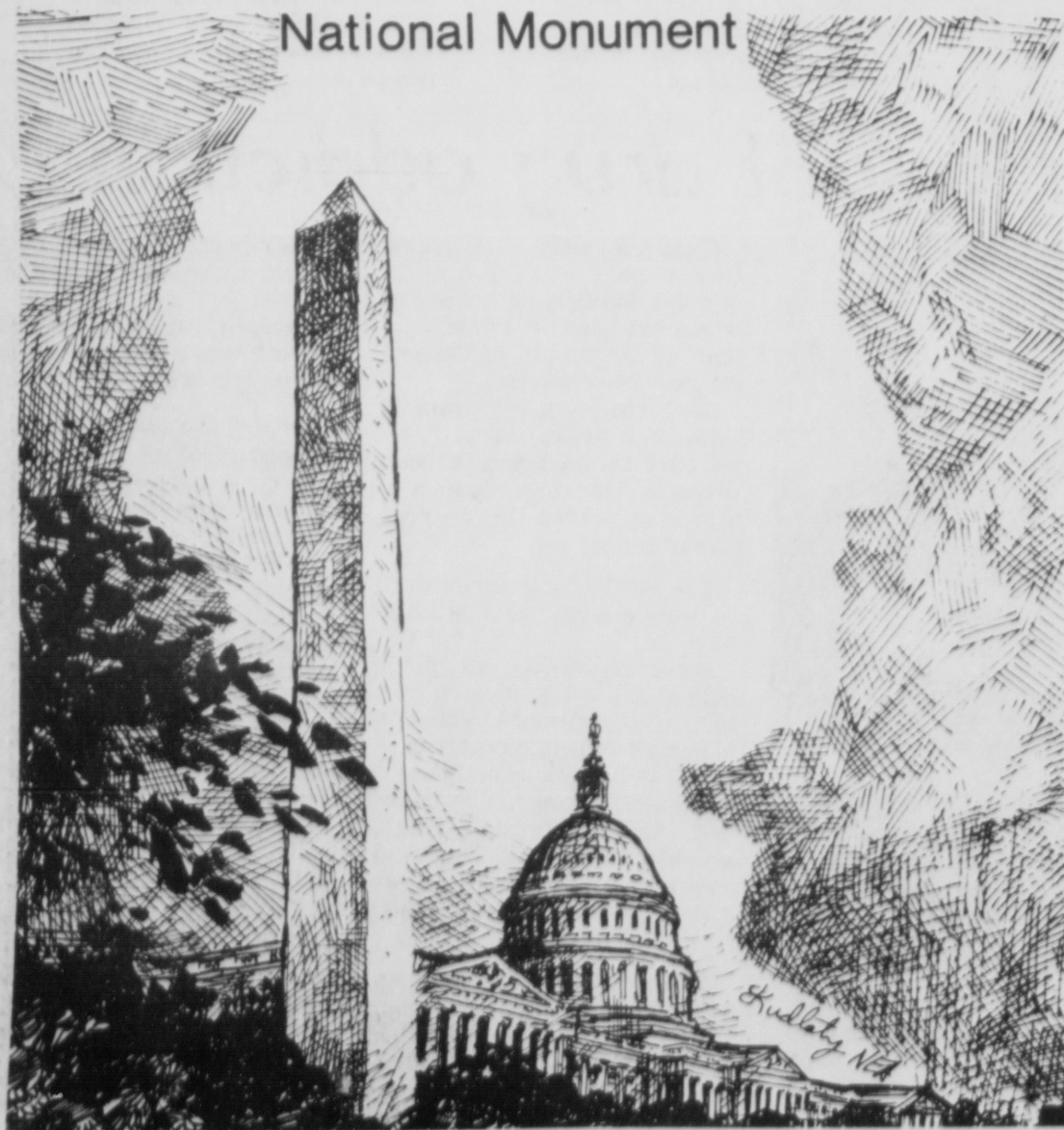
"The drive to succeed, to make it, becomes destructive when winning takes precedence over everything else. Vince Lombardi, the late great football coach, said, 'Winning isn't everything; winning is the only thing.' He was a great football coach, a winning above all may win a lot of football games or sell a lot of soap, but it may not make for a winning combination in the family, on the job, in the church or in the nation."

It is more than important to note that Robert A. Raines was an outstanding athlete in many sports and while an undergraduate at Yale played first-string halfback in football. So he can rightfully assert:

"When there are one of two losers in a family, the whole family loses. When people on the job or in the city or in a group divide into winning groups and losing groups, then the whole community is a losing community . . . we all need each other in some kind of interdependence in which being Number One is no longer important."

These are considerations that apply not only to our sports mania, but to some of the suppositions that spill over into government and foreign affairs. Once we really woke up to the fact that we were not going to "win" in Vietnam, we relaxed and started thinking about a decent exit. The POWs became the cause, the avenue of exit, the agency of leaving. And when you think about it, they had not won but lost. Yet no one despised their losing and honor came their way.

National Monument



Clay feet to wings of metal

By RAY CROMLEY

If you're bothered by skyrocketing petroleum prices, consider the case of aluminum, more widely used in this country than any metal except steel. It's essential in aircraft, motor vehicles, electrical equipment, machinery, household products—essential to our standard of living and a strategic commodity for military defense.

As with oil, a major rise in aluminum prices would have ripple effects, causing price increases in much of what we buy.

The United States produces less than an eighth of its needs from domestic raw materials. Jamaica and Surinam are the original raw material sources of about two thirds of our aluminum. One country, Guinea, owns a third of the known reserves of the world's high-grade bauxite, primary commercial source of the metal.

Now Guinea has called a February meeting of the major aluminum ore producing countries—including Australia, Jamaica, Guyana, Surinam and Yugoslavia. The belief here is that these countries (or those which attend) will discuss the formation of a cartel to increase sharply what the U.S. and other countries will pay.

The United States will be caught in a bind. Our commercial quality bauxite reserves are 40 million tons, a tiny fraction of the world reserve of 12 to 15 billion tons and less than what the U.S. would require to fill all its needs for the next three years if there were no imports of bauxite or alumina.

It is unlikely that new large deposits of metallurgical-grade bauxite will be discovered in this country, though there are large unexplored areas in South America, Asia, Africa and Australia that seem favorable for discovery of major new deposits.

Today, bauxite is almost the sole source of aluminum. It is not the only potential source. What's needed are technological breakthroughs to make low-grade bauxite and other aluminum-bearing ores profitable.

The United States has almost 300 million tons of low grade bauxite waiting for new techniques.

Germany and Japan used high alumina clays, consisting mainly of kaolinite, as a source of aluminum in World War II. Poland, the U.S.S.R. and South Africa have been investigating the possibility of this source. The U.S. Geological Survey considers those clays to be the most favorable potential source of aluminum from nonbauxite rocks in the U.S. The total high alumina clay in the U.S. (containing 25 per cent or more alumina) may be in the neighborhood of 10 billion tons, though even with major technical advances considerable amounts of this resource could not be profitably mined.

The Soviet Union uses the mineral alunite as a source of aluminum, though it is not clear how costly this operation may be. Reportedly, an alunite processing plant is being built in Mexico. The U.S. built a pilot plant for alunite in World War II as an emergency source of aluminum. As found in altered volcanic rocks, the mineral has a potential value as a source of potash and sulfur as well as aluminum. Indications are that the U.S. has considerable reserves, once the technical and cost problems can be solved.

There are a fist full of other potential ores. Mineral analysts say that if we would concentrate on the technical problems of reducing costs, potential aluminum resources in the United States would be virtually inexhaustible.

The problem is, imported bauxite and alumina have been so cheap there has not been sufficient incentive to spend the funds to make these resources of practical profitable use. The problem can be solved. But it will take time. Meanwhile, we may be in for an aluminum price squeeze.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Dixon City Council today paid bills, heard Mayor Lindquist proclaim Feb. 16-22 as Engineer's Week in Dixon, received the 1963 fire report and heard a plea for additional manpower for the fire department.

—O—

The Lee Co. Teacher's Assn. institute day will be held Friday in the Dixon High School Auditorium. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the session slated to begin at 9 a.m.

—O—

The Lee County Clerk today told The Telegraph that the total taxable valuation for Lee County, the City of Dixon and the Dixon School District had decreased.

50 YEARS AGO

The 29th annual session of the Illinois Farmers' Institute and the Department of Household Science will open at the Dixon Theater and the Methodist Church at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.



By HENRY J. TAYLOR

ASWAN, Egypt—There is a saying in this country that Egypt is the Nile. Today the Nile is the Aswan High Dam, so consequential is it.

This is the most expensive Soviet foreign aid project anywhere. It cost more than \$1 billion. But, contrary to our impression, the Soviet did not give it to Egypt. Egypt paid for it, chiefly in cotton.

The vast dam took 11 years to complete. It was begun in 1960, finished in 1971. And now Egyptian engineers are adding to the immense construction.

Egyptians commonly call the river El-Dahr, "the seas." Nearly 3,500 miles long, it rises in June and reaches its peak in August. This city of Aswan, where President Anwar el-Sadat met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, is in Upper Egypt, high up the river.

It borders on the Sudan, which is larger than Alaska, Texas and New Mexico combined. There the Nile creates the Sudd region. In the wet season that is probably the world's most desolate and dangerous swamp and covers an area larger than England.

The Nile flows through nearly 1,000 miles of Egypt to the Mediterranean where its delta between its two great forks constitute lush, languid lower Egypt.

On its way the Nile covers nearly 3,000 square miles of Egypt with water and marshes. The Aswan High Dam, in turn, provided irrigation for a million additional acres and sup-

Aswan Dam not all a plus

plies as well 10 billion kilowatts of electricity per year.

This makes an amazing variety of fruits plentiful but of course, the biggest bonanza is cotton; Egypt's largest earner of foreign exchange.

Curiously enough, however, the vast dam is not all a plus. The dam, creates a substantial increase in the speed of the Nile water. This affects the balance of the water's ingredients, one of which is phosphate. Less phosphate in the water means that the deficiency in phosphate now requires the use of fertilizer in Egypt for the first time in mankind's history.

There are also fewer fish, therefore less food. The great boon has, as usual, profound offsetting disadvantages.

This country was rich in art and accomplishments when Europe was in its Stone Age. And the High Dam is, literally, the biggest thing built here since the famous pyramid of Cheops was built outside Cairo 5,000 years ago.

When Greek historian Herodotus saw this monument it was 20 centuries old. It was as ancient to Herodotus as Athens' Acropolis is to us now.

In due course the Romans came. Julius Caesar first landed on African soil at Thapsus in 46 B.C. He initiated there a great Roman port.

Egyptian scholars at Cairo's University of Al-Azhar, the oldest in the world, in cooperation with scholars of the great American University in Cairo, recently discovered its breakwater. Now submerged, this con-

tains a third as many stones as the immense Cheops Pyramid.

Caesar yearned to discover the source of the Nile. He tried; he couldn't do it. But Caesar did reach this city of Aswan. It became the entire Roman Empire's southmost outpost.

As for the Russians hereabouts, or anywhere in Egypt, the Egyptians simply do not like them. Just the name Russian is enough to touch millions of Egyptian hearts with ice. They have the bored, self-satisfied look of superiority and privilege and each wave of bitter Egyptian disillusion and doubt washes higher here.

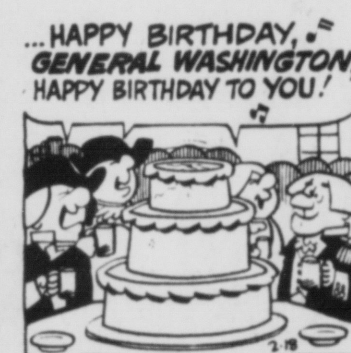
This is not new. It began when Red Army Chief of Staff Marshal Matvei Zakharov, the godfather of Arab rearmament after the Israel six-day war, visited Cairo.

Egyptian officials tell me privately that the Russian arrogance started with a Soviet order barring all Egyptians within miles of the Heliopolis airport. It continued in an orgy of brutal antics by Zakharov's entourage against the Egyptian onlookers in front of Cairo's Hilton Hotel.

I have learned that, unrevealed, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko even went to Cairo to apologize on behalf of the Soviet Union for the insults to this country and its people.

It was a hushed-up scandal. But, to borrow a phrase from Lewis Carroll, the Russian military and other aid to this country is turning out to be an Agony in Twenty-three Fits.

SHORT RIBS



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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE Z-555: Danny L., aged 4, is the grandson of Dr. E. Duane Hulse, versatile pastor at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Dr. Hulse is a licensed airplane pilot and quite deft with tools, as well as mechanical gadgets.

So he brought Danny a toy airplane while Danny was visiting in the parsonage.

They used the dining room table as a runway, from which the plane would then take off.

But Dr. Hulse became so interested in showing his grandson how to operate the plane that Danny didn't get to try his own toy!

So Danny finally sidled over to his grandmother and quietly said:

"I thought we were to SHARE the airplane!"

"But grandpa plays with it all by himself!"

Whereupon, his grandma tactfully suggested to her husband that it would be well for Danny now to try his new toy!

Gleefully, Danny then wound up the airplane motor and let it take off for a beautiful cruise around the room.

When the plane landed, Danny then dutifully picked it up and carried it over to his grandfather.

"It's YOUR turn now," he politely added, and that extra emphasis on the word "your" showed that he was deftly trying to coach his grandfather on taking turns!

Alas, fathers, grandfathers and uncles often purchase mechanical toys for children; then preempt the use thereof.

Electric trains are thus bought for tots too young to really appreciate them, but the donors actually procure them largely for their own amusement.

For Daddy will spend most of the time running such a train under the excuse that he is really trying to show Junior how it should be done!

Yet children relish the do-it-yourself policy.

On our summer farm home, we start a garden in the Spring. And our grandchildren eagerly stake out their own plot of ground, where they plant what they wish.

Debby, aged 10, would mix

flowers with potatoes, radishes, beans and sweet corn.

Her brothers, aged 11 and 12, would do likewise, though they omitted the flowers.

And thereafter they'd gloat over the progress their vegetables had made, ignoring other gardens in the neighborhood that were far more neat and fruitful.

For we all tend to indulge in the Narcissus attitude and think our own children, possessions and products are superior.

So start out early letting your kiddies do things, even if they are not as deft or efficient as you adults.

Lean upon the more often, for when adults rely on youngsters, the latter grow stronger and take pride in tackling adult jobs.

On the contrary, when parents constantly let their children lean upon them, even through college via free cash allowances, the youngsters grow weak.

Very early in life, boys and girls crave to produce or do things for themselves instead of remaining mere spectators.

So let them earn their own money instead of weakening them via a cash allowance every week, for the latter produces the "dole" or "welfare" psychology!

Send for my booklet "20 Ways Children Can Earn Money," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

Beautiful artificial flowers only 19c at Brooks Everything Store. adv.

Youth Service Bureau
Helping young people help themselves
105½ W. First St.

astrograph
by Bernice Bede Oul



FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You will be tempted today to spend lavishly in order to make a favorable impression on another. Don't — it isn't worth the price.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Avoid using flattery to gain your ends in dealing with others. Be frank and honest and tactfully say what's on your mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Your feelings are very vulnerable today and you are likely to read more into something someone says than it really means.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Early in the morning you're likely to get off on the wrong foot and this will affect your mood for most of the day. Later you'll calm down.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22)
An issue of importance to you is in some doubt at this time. Be patient and use your head; the results will be favorable to you.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22)
If you're buying or selling anything today don't jump at the first offer. A little bargaining is required in order to get your best price.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23)
You will be better able to handle business situations later in the day. Adjust your appointments to take advantage of this.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)
Give yourself ample time today to weigh and ponder big decisions. You won't do as well if you impatiently blurt out your answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)
Steer clear of friends who are more interested in a good time than in being productive. Otherwise you'll neglect something that needs doing.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19)
Try to arrange your schedule today so you have some time to yourself for relaxation in the afternoon. You're entitled to some fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19)
Take care of your important outside activities as early as possible. Once they're out of the way, center your attention on family matters.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20)
Before you buy anything today ask yourself if this is something that you really need now, particularly if it's a luxury item.

your birthday

February 26, 1974
This will be a busy year for you, with opportunity coming in the early part. Build wisely upon what's offered with an eye toward the future.

(ENTERPRISE FEATURES)

NOTICE

IMPORTANT NEWS

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

IF NOT 100% SATISFIED

"FREE TRIAL PERIOD"

Many Brands to Choose From Latest Styles & Models!

"Where Service Is A Fact Not Not A Promise"

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Tailored Swivel Rocker—Button-tufted attached back, reversible seat cushion. Rocks and swivels 360°. Luxury velvet upholstery. Also available in fabrics with DuPont Zepel® protection. Nationally Advertised at \$129.95.
Our Sale Price \$119⁹⁵



The Cuddler—Nothing better for relaxing! It rocks, it swivels, it looks great! In DuPont's famous long-wearing Dacron® Polyester. Nationally Advertised at \$159.95.
Our Sale Price \$149⁹⁵



Bold & Beautiful—A high fashion contemporary lounge chair. Dramatic fabrics of Vectra®, the easy care fiber. Also available in other fashion fabrics protected with DuPont Zepel®. Nationally Advertised at \$119.95.
Our Sale Price \$99⁹⁵

KROEHLER CITATION SIGNATURE CHAIRS at FABULOUS SAVINGS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AT \$169.95

OUR SALE PRICE \$149⁹⁵

Royal Tradition—Button-tufted back and reversible seat cushion. Corner-buttoned skirt, a very luxurious look. Fabulous striped velvets. Also available in other luxurious fashion fabrics protected with DuPont Zepel®. Nationally Advertised at \$169.95.



Queen Anne Wingback—Its Regal charm is enhanced by the shaped wingback and cabriole legs. Brass nail-head trim. In rich Naugahyde®. Also available in other fashion fabrics protected with DuPont Zepel®. Nationally Advertised at \$149.95.
Our Sale Price \$139⁹⁵



Casual Colonial—High wing-back padded rolled arms. Performance Tested Fabric of Vectra® Olefin fiber. Also available in fashion fabrics with DuPont Zepel®. Nationally Advertised at \$159.95.
Our Sale Price \$149⁹⁵

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..... for and about women

Stitchin' time

Fashion a lacy wedding costume

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Even in an era of blue jeans and bare feet, a beautiful wedding gown is still in style.

It's chic to make your own gown this spring. More chic if you home sew for the bridesmaids, too. But the most with-it bride of all is the girl who can create the fabric for the gown, using all sorts of lovely trims stitched to a net backing, to make a one-and-only, lacy, frothy, delicious confection.

One such wedding gown shown was designed by Lucille Rivers, as the climax of a lavish fashion show prepared for the annual convention of the National Notions Association to show the many ways trims can be used for extra fashion punch.

"Trimmings have always fascinated me," says Lucille, and proves it with her imaginative techniques with trims. She cuts flower trims apart to scatter as appliques, strings glittery bead trims together to make a metallic evening jacket and shirrs ordinary rickrack to make colorful flowerettes. A favorite trick is to use bias tape and hem lace to make an overlaid on gingham.

Since a girl should be able to get extra wear even from her wedding gown, Lucille designed this gown in two parts so the skirt and blouse may be worn separately.

To make the trumpet-shaped skirt, start with a simple A-line pattern for a floor-length skirt. Cut the pattern across at the knee. Slash and spread the lower skirt section to measure 33 inches, and back the slashed pattern section with tissue paper. Add seam allowance to cut edges of both skirt sections. Cut front and back skirt

sections and front and back flounce sections of heavy net. The lower edge of each flounce section will measure 66 inches, or 132 inches around the total hem. Put in darts and join one side seam of upper skirt.

Lay skirt flat to arrange rows of trim. Save rufflings and widest trims for lower section. Pin and stitch trims in place.

Join skirt sections and sew up side seam. Attach final lace ruffle after side seam is joined. Insert zipper by hand.

Make the underslip of taffeta, using the original A-line pattern. Attach it at the waistline and finish the underslip to the zipper tape by hand. For the waistband, use 2-inch bias folded in half, and finish with one-inch braid.

To trim the bodice, stitch side seams and darts but leave back and shoulder seams open. Arrange trims, curving and overlapping to follow the shaping of the darts. Be sure the sleeve trims match the bodice trims. Finish sleeve and neck with ruffle. Insert zipper by hand and line bodice, leaving bodice top and sleeves unlined.

There's no question that this gown takes plenty of braid and trim — a hundred yards is a conservative guess. Still, it's a labor of love that's well worth the stitching time and you'll be guaranteed a once-in-a-lifetime gown.

Social Calendar

Tonight
First Presbyterian Church
PAF, church social hall, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club, Loveland House, 2 p.m.

Jefferson Elementary School
PTO, school gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Madison Elementary School
PTO, school gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Marine Corps League Auxiliary, VFW Club, 8 p.m.

The Past Noble Grands and Odd Fellows will have a scramble supper Tuesday in Odd Fellows Hall.

Odds favor single-suit play

NORTH (D)		18	
♦ 876			
♥ 42			
♠ AK8			
♣ AK952			
WEST		EAST	
♠ AJ		♦ Q32	
♥ J10963		♥ A87	
♦ J72		♠ 109653	
♣ J84		♣ Q7	
SOUTH			
♦ K10954			
♥ KQ5			
♠ Q4			
♣ 1063			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♣		Pass	1♣
2♣		Pass	3♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Jim: "We have been talking about bidding long enough. How about getting back to the play of the cards?"

Oswald: "Maybe we should concentrate on single-suit plays for a while."

Jim: "The problem in a single-suit play is to do the best you can in that suit with special consideration of how the result will affect your contract."

Oswald: "Some players might have stopped below the spade game. The play would still be based on the same idea. South wants to lose just two trump tricks."

Jim: "South can lead from dummy as often as he wishes. The correct play is to lead the eight and let it ride to West's jack. Next time he leads the seven and lets that ride also. West has to play the ace and eventually South picks up East's queen."

Oswald: "The basis of this play is that South will make his contract if East holds either the queen or jack of hearts. This roughly represents 3-to-1 odds in his favor. The alternate play of rising with the king will only work half the time."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Yards of delicate trims are stitched to a net backing for a one-and-only wedding gown.



Dear Ann by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure you are aware that a great many people suffer from insomnia, the tortured state of not being able to sleep. Are you willing to help them?

The tongue is one of the strongest muscles in the body. It is also one of the most tense. Think about your own tongue at this very moment. You can relax it, can't you? Also, your eyes can actually be staring, even though covered with closed eyelids. The eyeballs are often tense, even when the eyes are shut.

When you want to rest, or sleep, practice relaxing your tongue and your eyes. Keep your tongue away from the roof of your mouth, or your teeth. Concentrate on relaxing your eyes. It might take diligent practice, but eventually you will be able to do it and sleep will come. Try it, Ann. — Sweet Slumber

Dear Sweet: I did and I darned near fell asleep at the typewriter. It works! It works! Thank you!

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment on the letter from the woman who was shocked when she told a New Englander she came from Iowa and the lady replied, "We pronounce it Idaho back East."

A great many people who are employed by the postal, telephone and telegraph industries are just as ignorant. I go to the Post Office with a letter addressed to Port Louis, Mauritius and get asked, "What country is Mauritius in?" A person who works in the Post Office should know that Mauritius IS A country.

Recently, I sent a letter to Pago Pago, American Samoa. The letter came back for additional postage. The idiot in the Post Office didn't know we own American Samoa and it requires no extra postage.

It's the same with telephone operators. I placed a call to Hamilton, Bermuda, and the operator says, "We don't have a state called Bermuda. You must mean Bermuda, Florida." Another operator says, "I can't locate a Prince Edward Island in British Columbia." When I told her I wasn't surprised, since it happens to be a Canadian province, she replied, "Oh, really?" A New Orleans telegraph employee asked a friend of mine, "What part of Africa is Manitoba in?"

What can be done about such ignorance? — Jamestown, N.D.

Dear James: The only known cure for ignorance is education. We need a lot more of it, and the quality could use some upgrading.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23, single, not bad looking, miserable — and considering suicide. I work in a large office and you'd think someone would notice me, but I haven't had a date in over a year. Most of my friends are getting married. Every time I hear of a new engagement, I get depressed. I don't know what to do or where to turn. Every morning it gets harder to drag myself out of bed and face the day.

I've never discussed this with anyone. The people I work with would be shocked if they knew what was inside me. I laugh a lot and they think I'm happy-go-lucky. I know I'm sick in the head, but I can't afford a private shrink. Help me. — Suicidal In Indy

Dear Indy: Millions of people can't afford a "private shrink," but they can look in the phone book and call the County or State Mental Health Society. And don't forget Recover, Inc. There IS help available if you'll seek it out.

(Copyright 1974, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Party and ceremony for Brownie Scouts

Lincoln Elementary School was the setting for a recent Valentine party and Investiture Ceremony for Brownie Girl Scout Troop 110.

The party and ceremony were attended by 21 Brownies and their mothers.

Brownie leader, Mrs. Grant Wolford, and the assistant leaders, Mrs. Herman Reubin, Michael Logan and James Devine, presented pins to the Brownies after each one had recited the Brownie Promise. Refreshments were served, and Cadette Scouts Sue Madden and Sherry Engles of Troop 190, Lincoln School, presented the evening's special prize to Brownie Leann Magnafici.

Twelve members of the Brownie Troop who were unable to attend, will receive their pins at the next troop meeting.

Housewives are turning to the versatile bean

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

In these inflationary times when most of us are making do with at least one meatless dinner a week, housewives are turning to the versatile bean.

Virtually every country has its favorite bean dish, from the black bean soup of Cuba to the old-fashioned baked beans of New England, and a number of these specialties fall into the gourmet category.

High Protein
Next to cereals, the bean is the legume family which contributes most substantially toward feeding the people of the world. With their high protein content, beans are a must in countries where little meat is eaten.

Beans have been with us for a long time. Broad beans, one of the world's oldest cultivated plants, have been found in Bronze Age deposits dating

around 3000 B.C. And historians tell us they were grown by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.

On the other side of the world, soybeans were being cultivated, dried and eaten 2,000 years before Christ's birth. And in Latin America, they have apparently been growing beans even longer. Bean remains have been found in caves near Ocampo, Mexico, that date back to about 4000 B.C.

The American Indian taught the Pilgrim fathers the trick of growing corn and beans together and eating them together. They also taught the settlers how to bake dried white beans slowly with a dollop of sweetener to bring out the full flavor.

The Bean Book
An old-fashioned cook with the intriguing name Crescent Dragonwagon has written a delightful, informative book on the bean. Titled *The Bean Book*, it is published by the Workman Publishing Company.

The author, who lives with her cat, Bean Blossom, on a farm in the Ozark Mountains, haunts the nutritional value of beans, but adds a note of warning. If you are making them the mainstay of your diet, she says, bear in mind the fact that beans by themselves do not contain complete protein as do meats, eggs and fish.

However, she adds, two incomplete proteins can be combined to make up a meal that has an adequate amount of this vital substance. Thus, she says, dried beans eaten with rice, corn or wheat products like bread or macaroni, or consumed with milk or nuts will make up enough protein.

FAMILY LIB By JOANNE and LEW KOCH

Changing lives at a school without walls

(Note: Today's column is written by Joanne)
I recently joined the "I want" society—last Sunday to be exact, at a Discovery Workshop run by the School for New Learning of DePaul University in Chicago.

The other people who joined that day ranged in age from 24 to 57. Four were black, two Spanish-American, seven women, nine men.

The group leaders decided to establish the "I want" society to find out what the group's wildest dreams were, and to show how some "fantasies" might become realities through their special education program.

A few members of the group wanted the impossible—to eat without gaining weight, to come back in 100 years and see how the world was or if it was, to have their toddler and their puppy automatically toilet-trained.

A few wanted the unlikely: free public transportation, a new president, adequate income for senior citizens, free health service. But all wanted something which they had thought unattainable a few years ago—a college degree.

The School for New Learning, along with a consortium of colleges calling itself University Without Walls, is part of the nontraditional movement in education. Their idea of learning is to include the world of experience beyond the halls of ivory, to offer a variety of ways to achieve educational goals, and ample opportunity for mature students to change careers in middle age.

Take the case of the advertising executive who had achieved enormous financial success with only an eighth-grade education. He joined the "I want" society by stating "I want a Ph.D. in three years."

Last year his unhappiness with the ad business led him to take a series of tests. The results indicated he should become a psychologist or psychiatrist. He went to his \$50,000 house to think on the awful prospect of returning to school and winding up with a fraction of his present earnings.

He then learned that the School for New Learning, which gives credit for job experience and independent reading, would make it possible for him to achieve his impossible dream in a relatively short time.

The other day he told his 11-year old daughter, "If I go back to school to become a psychologist, I'll be 46 years old when I get out."

His daughter replied, "If you don't go back to school and become what you want to be, you'll still be 46 years old."

To entertain AAUW group

Mrs. A. P. Hamersmith, 733 E. Third St., will entertain the AAUW Book Review Group at 2 p.m. Wednesday when members will report on books they have read recently.



PANTS COAT (left) from La Sport is outlined in brown braid trim. Coat is in beige fur cloth. Pierre Cardin's jacket of seal-like pile fabric (right) has leather collar and sash and crafted metal buttons. Fabric in both fashions is from Glenoit. (Photographed in Iceland)

Announcing That . . .

The LaBonita Beauty Shop
and
The Fair Lady Beauty Shop

Have now combined their personnel and talents to serve you in one location. The shop will be located at 114 E. Everett and from now on will be known as:

Fair Lady Beauty Salon

Effective Monday, Feb. 18th

By combining personnel and talents, the Fair Lady will offer you many years of valued experience in giving you professional hair care. Call them today for complete beauty care.

Here is the expert staff ready to serve you:

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I'M FEELING SORT OF BLUE.
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BUT THERE ARE DISHES
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Take a look around
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Everyone Else Does

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Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carnahan, Compton, recently returned home from a two week vacation trip traveling through Missouri and Arkansas. Their daughter Carol Carnahan joined them at St. Louis, Mo. They visited with the Bob Heimburger family, Bonnet, Mo., and then spent a few days at Ava, Mo., and Harrison, Ark.

The Carnahan's spent a week at Hot Springs and then drove to Little Rock where Carol caught a flight to her home at Bloomington, Minn.

—dd—
CALL GENE BLAKE TV
Repair any make or model TV, stereo, radio. Phone 652-4565 before 11 a.m.

—dd—
Mrs. Ruby Daw, Compton, was recently a patient at the

Mendota Community Hospital.

—dd—
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Little, Shreveport, La., are the parents of a daughter, Julie Nicole, born Feb. 11. The mother is the former Diane Jacobs. The couple also have two daughters, Jennifer, 6, and

Elevator stockholders meet

SUBLETTE — The 55th annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sublette Farmers Elevator Company was held recently in the Community Hall. Reports read at the meeting showed the company experienced a successful year. The directors who served the past year were all re-elected for another one year term.

The directors are Charles Leffelman, Peter Dinges,

Caroline, 4.
The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs, Compton, and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Little, Windchester. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Johnson, of Compton Supply."

Joseph Schuhler, Joseph Henkel, Clement Henkel, Glenn Angier and Ralph Roemmich. At the organizational meeting, Charles Leffelman was re-elected president, Joseph Schuhler, vice president, and Peter Dinges, secretary.

Viola Unit to meet

COMPTON — The Viola Home Extension Unit will be hosted by Mrs. Helene Ackland on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Roll Call is "Helpful Ideas in a Emergency."

The major lesson will be on "Common Household Emergencies." The minor lesson will be "How Safe is Your Water Supply?"

Brooks Drugs— The professional store with the personal touch.

Oregon Honor Roll

OREGON — The honor roll for Oregon High School for the second quarter is released as follows:

SENIORS — Sue Andrew, Marcia Appler, Suzette Bacon, Diane Bauer, Talene Bechel, Neisha Bennett, Dawn Bonte, Dave Boyles, Tim Brechon, Terri Brooks, Mike Bunker, Lea Cain, Ronda Cann, Cindy Cann, Marcia Collaer, Kathy Collins, Douglas Conroy, Joy Cordes, Sally Draege, Cathy Etnyre, Jodi Fulton, Frank Gecan, Paula Gecan, Terry Geiken, Tim Guentert, Rob Hammerman, Mary Ann Head, Cindy Himert, Jane Hussong, Kathy King, Ken Kubat, Debbie Kump, Graham Lintz, Sheryl Mathews, Patricia Maxson, Becky Miller, Lynn Nestroji, Scott Newcomer, Rod Rote,

Mark Schier, Cathy Schrader, Pam Sharick, Sheila Smith, Bill Suneson, Bob Wright.

JUNIORS — Steve Bahr, Tracy Barnett, Dan Bennett, Cindy Bolhaus, Joanne Brooks, Ronda Camplain, Peter DeGraf, Barb Draege, Todd Flessner, Mary Foss, Judy Gumbrel, Debbie Gann, Cindy Gouker, Pam Hackett, Luanne Holland, Mary Holland, Donelle Horn, Kathy Klein, Mary Lints, Linda Maas, Elizabeth Mammen, Ron Oltmanns, Darlene Page, Janet Roe, Debbie Siebel, Val Wiltfang, Marcia Wissing.

SOPHOMORES — Judy Bachman, Cathy Bettner, Greg

Blumeyer, Cathy Cattoen, Jeff Cordes, Dave Eckhardt, Debra Hartsell, Nancy Holm, Richard Johnson, Sue Kuhn, Debra Luthy, Sheila McGinn, Duane Meyer, Dan Moehle, Dona Rushford, Dave Satterfield, Luke Schier, Sharon Siebrens, Sue Spangler, Therese Stafford, Michelle Tavior, Nancy Wood.

FRESHMEN — Parke Adamson, Beth Anderson, Betsy Bettner, David Bocker, Tamra Brazell, David Brooks, Rory Camplain, Vicky Coffman, Keith Collins, Joe Conroy, Alan Conway, Jean Cordes, John DeVries, Keith Dunn, Bill Fearer, Harold Good, Cindy Gruben, David Guist, Rhonda

Herriot, Deena Horn, Susan Joesten, Howard Karper, Larry Leeds, Marilyn Levan, David Martin, Carolyn McKenzie, Shelly McPhillips, Carolee Medlar, Lisa Newcomer, Karen O'Connor, Pam Puckett, Lance Reed, Tom Satterfield, Cathy Schwitters, Ann Suneson, Steve Swan.

SCOTTY'S Mr. Nifty CLEANERS 4 Day Specials

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 19, 20, 21, 22

SUITS Regular \$1.75
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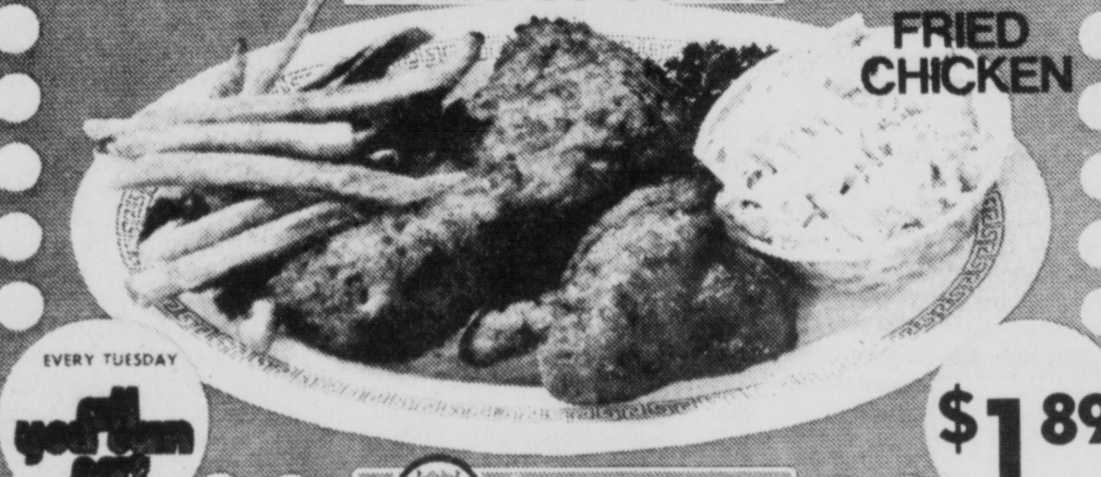
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Kline's NEW Playtex Cross Your Heart soft SIDER Bra

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TILL 9 P.M.



Now — famous Cross Your Heart Bra styling in cool soft tricot — can cross years off your figure.

Luxurious all-around tricot softness and comfort.

- Tricot cups for a smooth natural look
- Stretch tricot sides for superb around the body fit and comfort.
- Cross Your Heart Bra styling for youthful support and separation.

In three flattering styles —
Regular Cup — 32/36A,
32/42B, 32/42C — \$3.95
32/42D — \$1.00 more
Fiberfill — 32/36A, 32/42B,
32/42C — \$4.95
Fully Padded — 32/36A,
32/38B — \$4.95

PLUS
Special Offer!

BUY ONE AND PLAYTEX WILL REPLACE
YOUR OLD BRA FREE!

(with another Soft Sider of the same style and size purchased when you send Playtex your old non-Playtex brand bra). See store display for details. Offer Ends April 28, 1974.

Fiber Contents: Cups, Back and Center Gore: 100% Polyester (Cup Padding: 100% Polyester) Elastic: Nylon, Rayon, Spandex Exclusive of other Elastic. © 1974 BY INTERNATIONAL PLAYTEX CORPORATION PRINTED IN U.S.A.

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TUES., WED., THURS. 9-5

FRIDAY 9-9

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Reg. to '24⁰⁰ **1/2** PRICE OR LESS

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WINTER WEAR

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NOW **1/2 OFF**

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\$13⁹⁰-\$17⁹⁰

1 BIG GROUP!

Boys' Better **SHIRTS**

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2 PAIRS FOR \$1

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Reg. to '18⁰⁰ **\$5⁹⁰**

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SPREADS

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Men's **WINTER HATS, CAPS, SCARVES**

1/2 OFF

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WINTER COATS

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Sleeveless **Vests**

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Reg. to '10⁰⁰ **\$3⁴⁴**

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ALL WINTER ROBES 1/2 OFF!

Markets

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,900; trading fairly active, butchers steady on weights under 250 lbs and heavier weights not established Monday; 1-2 200-230 lbs 41.50-42.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 40.25-41.50; sows steady; 1-3 450-600 lbs 33.00-34.00.

Cattle 4,300; trading fairly active, slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; heifers 25-50 higher; high choice and prime 1-, 150-1,275 lbs slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 46.00-48.00; high choice and prime 1,300-1,400 lbs yield grade 3-5 42.00-44.00; choice 975-1,175 lbs yield grade 2-4 47.50-48.50, 6 loads at 48.75-49.00; choice 1,150-1,300 lbs yield grade 3-4 46.00-47.75; mixed good and choice 900-1,200 lbs 45.50-47.75; high choice and prime 900-1,100 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 46.00-47.00; choice 850-1,075 lbs yield grade 2-4 45.75-47.00 with one load at 47.25; mixed good and choice 750-1,000 lbs 44.00-45.75.

Estimated for Tuesday: 1,000 hogs and 300 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 25,000; demand fairly good, butchers steady to 25 lower Monday; 1-2 200-230 lbs 40.25-40.50, few 40.75; 1-3 200-230 lbs mostly 40.00-40.50, few 39.75; 1-3 230-250 lbs 39.50-40.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs 38.25-39.50; sows steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 32.00-34.00, few 34.25-34.50.

About Town

KSB Hospital

Feb. 16

Admitted: Mrs. Marian Klingenberg, Mrs. Lucy Funk, Genevieve Lapham, Marion Deets, Amy Heintzelman, Frank Kingsley, Bradley Barlow, Dixon; Robert Florin, Ray Lumsden, Oregon; Miss Angela Butler, Master Howard Shaw Jr., Amboy; Mrs. Ruth Schauf, Debr Grove; Jesse Cary, Franklin Grove; William Dempsey Jr., Harmon; Lawrence Schulz, Palatine.

Discharged: Miss Diane Holman, Baby Jennifer Stevenson, Miss Mary Shroyer, Master Joel Meyer, Mrs. Ellen Schmall, Ernest Wernick, Mrs. Catherine Erikson, Mrs. Irene Vickrey, Miss Laneita Miles, Dixon; Mrs. Jean Wojtkiewicz, Mrs. Ann Louise Boehle, Amboy; Raymond Pitts, Polo; Miss Angelina White, Lanark; Lawrence Schultz, Palatine.

Feb. 17
Admitted: Miss Catherine Vaile, Bert Woodyatt, Albert Hannikin, Master Douglas Taylor, Mrs. Barbara Oliphant, Dixon; Mrs. Frances Flores, Sterling; W. Walter Moxey, Robert Weakel, Polo; Miss Carla Birks, Franklin Grove; Isaac Van Dyke, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Dorothy Kuntzelman, Oregon; Mrs. Esther Trenholm, Nelson.

Discharged: Miss Brenda Bartlett, Charles Krieg, Mrs. Nola Collins, Mrs. Hazel Judge, Mrs. Lois Stephenitch, Donald Stauffer, Master William Barnes, Master Bradley Barlow, Mrs. Iva Day, Mrs. Lois Wilson, Dixon; Mrs. Anita Wolber, Sterling; Morris Krebbel, Mt. Morris; Miss Lisa Bock, Rock Falls.

5-Day Forecast

Wednesday, partly cloudy, the lows mostly 20s north and 30s south. The highs 40s north and mostly 50s south. Thursday, cloudy, chance of rain. The lows mostly 30s and the highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Friday, cloudy and mild. The lows mid 30s to mid 40s and the highs 40s north and 50s south.

Local Forecast

Today, mostly cloudy and a little warmer, high 48 to 53. Tonight, variable cloudiness, low in the lower or middle 30s. Tuesday, cloudy and cooler, chance of showers. High in the lower to middle 40s. Southerly winds 12 to 22 miles per hour today becoming west to northwest at 15 miles per hour tonight. Chance of rain is 20 per cent today, 40 per cent Tuesday.

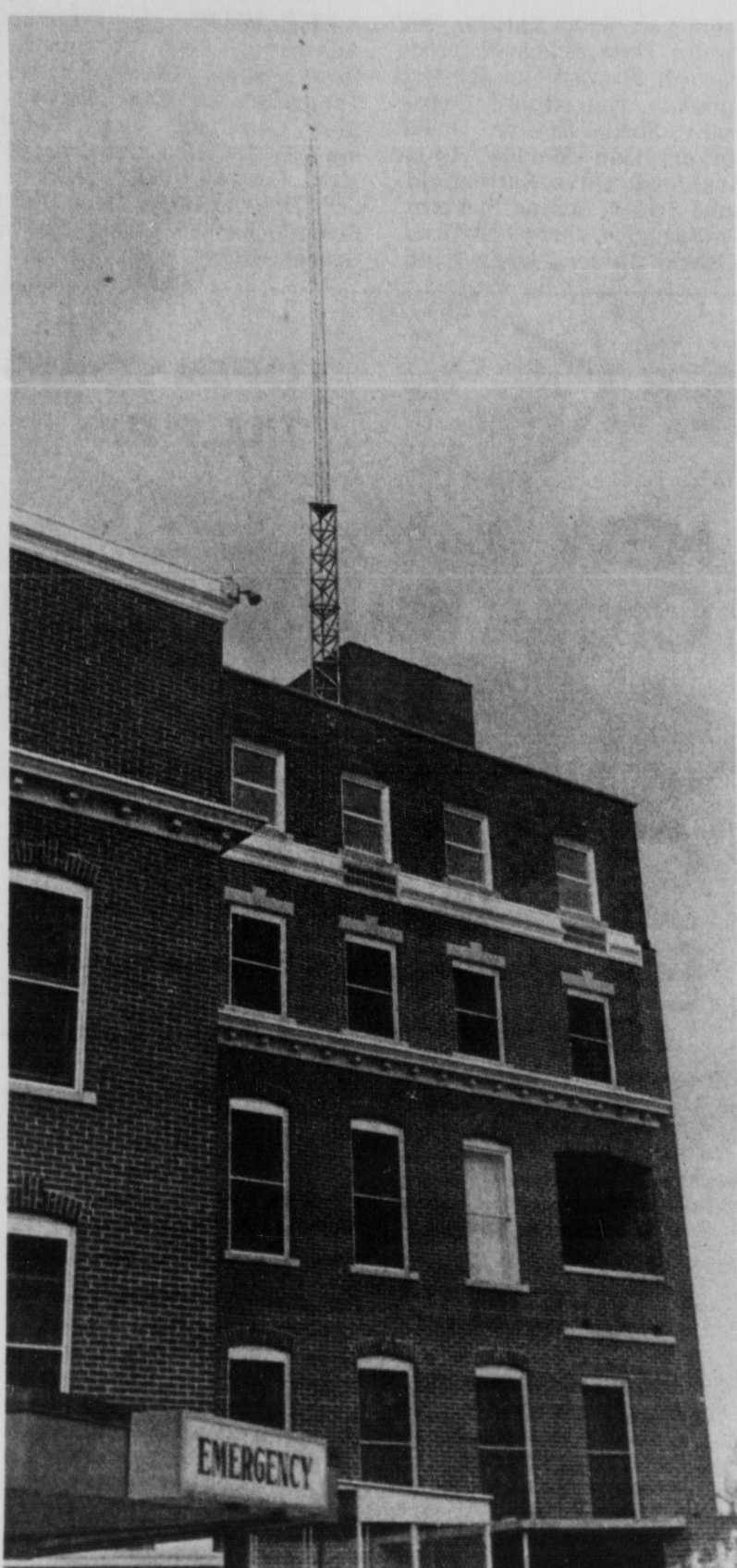
Weather

High Saturday, 44; low Sunday, 21; high Sunday, 48; low today, 36; 12:30 p.m., 36.

Held in jail at Rochelle

ROCHELLE—Larry L. Hall, 31, was being held in Rochelle jail this morning, following his arrest over the weekend on a charge of criminal damage to property. Police were called by Coby O. Hall, 714 Lincoln Ave., the man's father, following a disturbance at their home.

The elder Hall told police his son was breaking windows in the home with a shotgun. Bond was set at \$5,000.



CD STATION COMPLETED—Installation of a Civil Defense repeater station has been completed. The antenna portion is positioned atop KSB Hospital and extends 165 feet from ground level. The repeating station will provide an instant communications network between the hospital and civil defense workers, and from Dixon to other cities in Northern Illinois, in the event of an emergency situation. The project was a joint effort on the part of Dixon and Lee County Civil Defense agencies, the Rock River Club and KSB Hospital. (Telegraph Photo)

Nixon prestige shows two per cent jump

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Public approval of President Nixon's performance in office rose two points to 28 per cent in early February, according to the latest Gallup poll.

The percentage of those disapproving of the President's conduct of his office decreased five points to 59 per cent, the lowest disapproval figure in more than two months.

The remaining 13 per cent of the 1,591 adults surveyed in the Feb. 14 poll offered no opinion when asked: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Richard M. Nixon is handling his job as President?"

The latest survey of the President's performance was conducted two weeks after one in which 26 per cent approved of Nixon's handling of his job. In that late-January poll, 64 per

cent disapproved and 10 per cent gave no opinion.

A breakdown of the survey results showed that Nixon's greatest support remained with the same groups that previously have favored him. He received majority backing only from those classifying themselves as Republican — 59 per cent. Only 16 per cent of the Democrats and 28 per cent of independents surveyed approved of his performance.

By regions, the President had the strongest support in the South, with 35 per cent approval there. The approval percentage was 30 per cent in the Middle West, 24 per cent in the East and 22 per cent in the Far West.

Returned in car theft

Susanne M. Akers, 52, was returned from Arlington, Va., over the weekend following her arrest there on a Lee County warrant for grand theft.

Dixon Police accuse the woman of taking a 1972 Ford from Henry Ueleke, a used car dealer. The car was taken in August of 1973 after she allegedly failed to return the car while taking it for a test drive.

Police in Arlington recovered the car. The Akers woman was traced to a relatives house in Arlington.

Accused of fender kick

An early Sunday morning incident in the 600 block of Depot Avenue landed Robert M. Stacey in police custody on a charge of criminal damage to property.

Stacey, 34, Oregon, was charged after he reportedly kicked a fender on a car owned by Alice Brigi as he walked from a nearby restaurant.

Aurora driver faces charges

Jerry Anderson, 31, Aurora, was arrested Sunday by State Police near Woodhaven. Troopers charged Anderson with driving under suspension of his license, no valid registration and improper registration. He was released on bond.

Kiwanis to meet

MT. MORRIS—The Kiwanis Club will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a.m., in the American Legion Home.

Pil Rye Song, ICYE student from Korea will be the guest speaker.

Deaths and Funerals

Chana man is apparent suicide

OREGON—C. Wilford Aznoe, 57, Chana, was found dead in his home Saturday morning, the apparent victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Ogle County Sheriff's Detectives found Aznoe lying on the floor in his home, with a .22 caliber rifle nearby. He was shot once in the head, detectives said.

Aznoe's body was found by two friends, Walter Freemore and Kenneth Zell. The men told detectives they went to Aznoe's house to check on him after not seeing him for several days.

Detectives ruled his death a "probable suicide" after learning he had been despondent for several months.

He was born March 4, 1916 in Chana, the son of Roy and Rosa (Rapp) Aznoe. He was a self-employed carpenter and a life-long resident.

His mother and one brother preceded him in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Constance) Jacobs, LaGrange Park; one grandson; his father, San Diego, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Meis (Margaret) Hallor, Chicago.

Funeral services were held today in the Farrell Funeral Home with Carl Kuntzelman officiating. Burial was in White Rock Cemetery.

Grace Noe

SHABBONA — Mrs. Grace Leona Noe, 83, died Sunday after a long illness in the Sherman Hospital, Elgin.

She was born June 24, 1890, the daughter of William and Ada (Hopps) Barringer. She was married to Clarence Noe, March 1, 1910, in Dixon.

Her husband preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Walter (Phyllis) Heubaum, Elgin; two sons, Earl, Elgin, and Ivan, Shabbona; one brother, Cliff, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and one sister, Mrs. George (Frances) Houghtby, DeKalb.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., in the Thorsen Funeral Home with the Rev. James Bourdon officiating. Burial will be in Twin Grove Cemetery, rural Steward. Visitation will be held prior to the service.

Files for park post

A sixth person has filed her candidacy to the proposed Southwest Lee Park District. Last to file in the County Clerk's office before the deadline was Joan F. Hobbs, Amboy.

Five positions will be filled in the Feb. 23 election, provided voters approve the establishment of the district which follows the general boundaries of the Amboy School District.

Nabbed on booze charge

Ellwood M. Lenox, 19, Rt. 1, was arrested Saturday by Sheriff's Deputies on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor. Deputies stopped Lenox's car near Timber Creek Road and Wildcat Roads. Lenox was freed on bond.

Theatre beer drinker charged

ROCHELLE—Tiney L. Monace was arrested Sunday night in the Hub Theatre, on a disorderly conduct charge. Theatre officials called police after they found Monace drinking beer inside the theatre. Monace was being held in Rochelle jail.

Transported to Whiteside jail

Debra Lou Doeden, 19, was arrested over the weekend by Dixon Police on a forgery complaint from Sterling Police. The Polo girl was transported to Whiteside County jail following her arrest in Dixon. Details of the forgery charge were not available.

No injuries as cars collide

No injuries were reported in a two-car crash Saturday. Autos involved were driven by Alban F. Saunders, 23, 730 E. Second Street, and Marion L. Leuscher, 44, Amboy.

Dixon Police said Saunders was traveling east on Fourth Street and failed to see the southbound Leuscher auto on Dixon Avenue.

Both cars collided in the intersection. Police cited Saunders for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Sophia Holland

STERLING—Mrs. Sophia H. Holland, 70, died Saturday in Community General Hospital, Sterling.

She was born June 20, 1903, in Morrison, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burmeister. She was married to Wilfred H. Holland Aug. 27, 1924, in Davenport. The couple moved to Sterling in 1927 from Morrison.

Mrs. Holland was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Sterling. She was past president of the OES Social Club and a member of the Hotslander Rebekah Lodge. She was also a member and past president of the Will Rogers Women's Relief Corps.

Her husband, one son, and one grandson preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Sutton, Harmon; Mrs. William J. (Barbara) Moellering, Rock Island; one brother, William, Indianapolis, Inc.; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Bendel, Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. Glen (Rachel) Zook, Upland, Calif., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today in the Allen Funeral Home. Rev. D. J. Kretzinger, pastor of the First Open Bible Church, and Rev. John Chase, associate pastor, officiating. Burial was in Oak Knoll Cemetery.

A memorial to the Diabetes Foundation was established.

Wyman Montavon

GOLDEN, Colo.—Funeral services for Wyman H. Montavon (Monte), 64, of Golden, Colo., were held Feb. 1, in the chapel at the Moore Mortuary, Denver. Burial was in the Masonic section of Crown Hill Cemetery, Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Montavon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juste E. Montavon, was born Sept. 14, 1909, in Compton. He died unexpectedly at his home Jan. 29.

On Feb. 12, 1949, he married Lucille Manchester in Valparaiso, Ind. The couple moved to Denver in 1951, where he joined the staff of the U.S. Air Force Accounting and Finance Center. When he retired Dec. 31, 1973, he was Deputy Chief of Reserve and Retirement Pay.

He was a member of the Methodist Church, Berkeley Masonic Lodge, Rocky Mountain Consistory, El Jebel Shrine and El Jebel Band, Denver.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Air Force Major Kent Montavon, Alexandria, Va., and Neil S., Boulder, Colo.; a daughter, Lynne, Tempe, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. H. B. (Ethelene) Rogers, Evanston, and Mrs. William F. (Hazel) Mizel, of Waterman, and four grandchildren.

Thelma Prytherch

AMBOY — Thelma M. Prytherch, 63, 145 N. Metcalf, died Sunday in her home after a long illness.

She was born in Dodgeville, Wis., on Oct. 14, 1910, the daughter of Robert and Olive (Bartle) Prytherch. She lived all of her life in the area and had been employed as a bookkeeper for the W. G. Leffelman and Sons Impl. Company before her retirement. She was also a member of the Amboy United Methodist Church.

One brother preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. William (Mary) Carley, Cape Coral, Fla., and Mrs. John (Sarah) Starks, Dixon.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Mihm-Jones Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Holverson officiating. Burial will be in Prairie-Repose Cemetery. Visitation will be held Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home.

Daniel Mishler

Daniel C. Mishler Sr., 59, 1304 College Ave., died Sunday in KSB Hospital after a short illness.

He was born June 4, 1914, in Minnesota, the son of John and Cecelia (Sarver) Mishler. He was employed at the Medusa Cement Company as an equipment operator for the past 28 years. He was married to the former Ann Donovan.

His parents, two sisters and one brother preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; four sons, Daniel Jr., at home; Don, a student at the Nashotah House Seminary, Nashotah, Wis.; and Ronald and Kevin, both of Dixon; two daughters, Mrs. John (Judy) Khitikan, East Paterson, N.J., and Mrs. James (Karen) Miller, Dixon; one brother, Joseph, Cloverton, Minn., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Allen-Buckley Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Carpenter officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home. A memorial has been established.

Melvin Spangler

OREGON—Mervin S. Spangler, 88, Route 1, died Sunday in KSB Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 8, 1885, in Dakota, the son of Robert and Sarah (Starr) Spangler. He was married July 10, 1909, in Dixon to the former Grace Hill. He had been employed at the Mississippi Farms for 59 years prior to his retirement in 1965.

He was preceded in death by his wife, one son, three brothers and one sister.

Survivors include four sons, Charles, Clyde, Walter and Mervin, all of Oregon; one daughter, Miss Zetta Spangler, Freeport; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Farrell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Bruce Spencer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Daysville Cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home.

A memorial to the Daysville Cemetery Association has been established.

Edgar Schene

FRANKLIN GROVE—Edgar R. Schene, 80, died Saturday in the Americana Nursing Center, Rockford.

He was born Sept. 3, 1893, in Peoria, the son of John and Mary (Powers) Schene. He was married Feb. 14, 1917, to the former Irene Bowers. He was a retired farmer in the Flagg Center-Chana area.

One son and one daughter preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; one son, Harold, Rochelle; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Carson, Hines Veteran Hospital, Hines, and John, Hillcrest.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Cluts Funeral Home, Rochelle, Rev. Commodore Chasteen, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Flagg Center Cemetery. Visitation will be held tonight in the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

Claire (Bud) Hackbarth

STERLING—Claire V. (Bud) Hackbarth, 61, Rock Falls, died Saturday in University Hospital, Madison, Wis.

He was born Nov. 19, 1912 in Dixon, the son of William and Clara (Siex) Hackbarth. He was married to the former Janet Hurley March 23, 1972, in Freeport. Hackbarth was employed by the Ancole Midwest Construction Company and was a member of the Teamsters Union No. 455, Dixon.

One sister preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; one son, Roger, Sterling; one daughter, Mrs. Reginald (Adele) Bushar, Rock Falls; one brother, Wilbur, Milledgeville; five sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Leola) Smith, Amboy; Mrs. Olive Adolph, Grand Detour; Mrs. Herbert (Ethelyn) Anderson, Chicago; Mrs. Vileta Smallwood, and Mrs. Ronald (Gladys) Guntle, both of Dixon, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Melvin Funeral Home with the Rev. Myrvin L. Holmberg, interim pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Visitation will be held after 2 p.m. today at the funeral home.

A memorial has been established.

Hilda Brass

OREGON—Hilda Brass, 86, Route 1, died Saturday in Rockford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Jan. 24, 1888, in Marion Township, the daughter of John D. and Hauke (Schaefer) Reverters. She was married to Hiram Brass, Nov. 18, 1908, in Oregon. She was a member of the Ebenezer Reformed Church and a life long area resident.

Her husband, one daughter, five brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Emerald G. Brass Sr., Oregon, one daughter, Mrs. Warren (Hattie Jane) Denekas, Oregon, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m., in the Ebenezer Reformed Church with the Rev. Kenneth Cordes officiating. Burial will be in the Ebenezer Church Cemetery. Visitation will be held tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Farrell Funeral Home.

A memorial for the church has been established.

Sheldon Gasgoine

AMBOY—Sheldon Gasgoine, rural Amboy, died early this morning in Amboy Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Mihm-Jones Funeral Home.



CAMPAIGNING—British Labor Party head Harold Wilson (top photo) campaigns in Kirkby, England. Prime Minister Edward Heath (bottom photo), head of the Conservative Party, campaigns in Graveshead, England. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Blair outlines tax proposal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House Republican leader says he intends to introduce legislation to make property tax refunds to all residents who earn less than \$10,000 a year.

Such refunds now are limited to the elderly and the permanently disabled.

House Republicans also plan to circulate petitions to place the GOP-supported property tax freeze bill on the November ballot in an advisory referendum. The bill is stalled in a House-Senate Conference committee.

The proposals were outlined by House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, in a speech prepared for delivery today before a group of service clubs in Joliet.

The size of property tax refunds would be increased under the proposal, Blair said.

For example, the refund for a couple over 64 years old with a \$5,000 income and a \$400 property tax bill would increase from \$80 to \$180.

A younger family of four with an annual income of \$7,000 and rent of \$150 a month gets no refund now but would receive \$130 under the Republican plan.

Blair said about 180,000 taxpayers would be affected.

The new program would cost about \$39 million a year, \$10 million more than was appropriated for the existing program.

The petition drive would not be binding but is intended to pressure Chicago Democrats into supporting the measure, an aide to Blair said.

The bill freezes at 1974 levels the amount local governments may seek in property tax revenues in 1975 and 1976.

Smokey the Bear aging, arthritic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokey the Bear, his brown eyes dimmed by time and the fur around his nose fading to a pale brown, is spending his last years in quiet near-solitude.

No longer the celebrity of years past, his popularity has been eclipsed by the more-recent arrivals at Washington's National Zoological Park — China's giant pandas.

Smokey, the symbol of forest fire prevention who has been pictured for more than 20 years

wearing blue jeans and a forest ranger's hat, will be 24 years old this spring.

He is approaching the average life span of a bear in captivity, 25 years, and an adopted heir, Little Smokey, has been moved into an adjoining cage in preparation for the old bear's eventual demise.

Little Smokey, like his adoptive father, is from New Mexico's Lincoln National Forest.

Smokey has been "arthritic and rather stiff in the hind quarters" for many years, said Zoo Director Theodore H. Reed.

He's been eating well and his coat still shines, but zoo officials say that soon they may have to destroy him "if he reaches a point in which he is in obvious discomfort and pain," according to Billie Hamlet, the zoo's public information officer said.

"There's no sense in beating about the bush ... He's way over the hill ... it's just one of those things that has to be faced. He's not a cub anymore."

A sign at the front of his cage tells how he was found orphaned by a forest fire in 1950. He was then flown to the Washington zoo.

Mail continues to arrive addressed to Smokey, who has been given his own zip code — 20252. Three women work full-time answering the nearly 5,000 weekly letters while the bear lolls in his quarters.

Reed says Smokey is responding to the medication given to treat his stiffness — a problem since he was a cub — but he remains quiet and secluded.

Treated after cycle accident

An Ashton man was treated for injuries at Rochelle Community Hospital Sunday, after he was thrown from a motorcycle. Treated was Allen Phillips, 22.

Sheriff's Deputies said Phillips was traveling east on Killmer Street in Ashton, when the front wheel hit an icy patch and the bike overturned. Phillips landed 70 feet away. The bike continued on for 90 feet, deputies said.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Juanita Jenkins, 13, Feb. 19.

Warning against Chicago 'pumpout'

CHICAGO (AP) — A spokesman for Chicago-area gas station operators warns that there might be a total "pumpout" by week's end unless an additional 6 million gallons of gasoline promised for the area is delivered soon.

"I think it's a figment of someone's imagination," said Robert Jacobs, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association, of the missing gasoline. The Federal Energy Office said Feb. 10 it was increasing gasoline allocations to the Chicago area by 6 million gallons each month.

"Even if we get it, it will only be a teaspoon in the bathtub for what we need," he said. "We're getting cheated left and right here in Chicago."

Meanwhile, the FEO's general counsel, William Walker, said the area's gasoline shortage would ease next month through a combined shift of extra supplies from Downstate and other states.

He said specific remedies would be detailed after the agency completes a study of the local situation.

Jacobs' group is planning for a mass meeting of station owners Tuesday to show support of dealers who say they will defy federal regulations against sell-

ing gas only to regular customers.

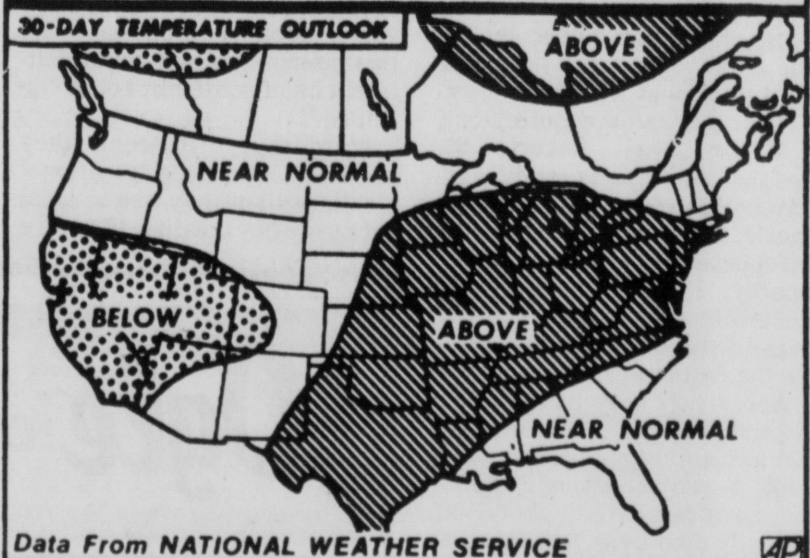
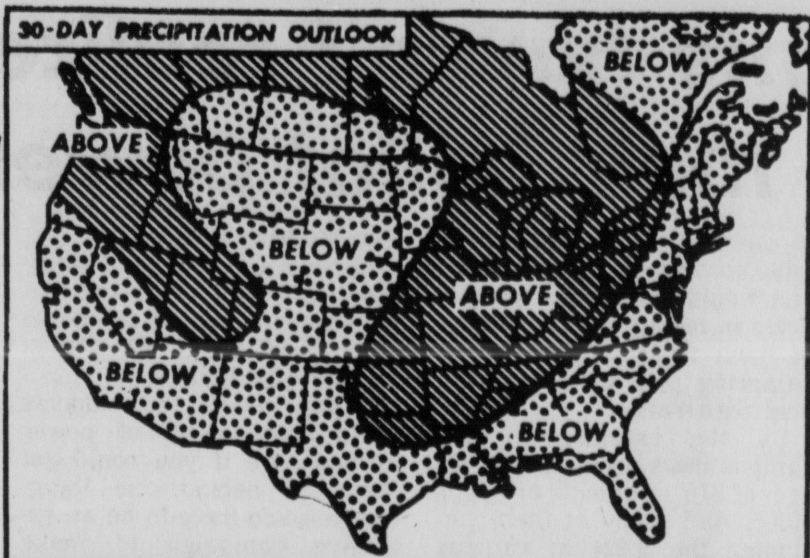
Jacobs said in a weekend news conference that the IGDA will appeal a federal judge's ruling last week upholding the ban on discriminating against motorists who have not been regular customers.

He also said the group's member stations will initiate a plan to require motorists driving compact autos to purchase at least \$2 worth of gasoline, and those driving larger autos at least \$3, to discourage motorists from "topping off" nearly full gas tanks.

Jacobs said many dealers are discouraged over lack of follow-through on the FEO's promise of the additional 6 million gallons.

Jacobs charged that Chicago has become a "guinea pig" for the federal government to test what policies it can enforce on dealers. "Look at the record. The first official price gouging and customer discrimination were made against dealers here," he said.

He called the 1-cent-a-gallon price hike being allowed retail dealers effective March 1 insufficient and said his association would push for a 2-cent-a-gallon increase in the allowable profit margin.



WEATHER OUTLOOK— This is the nation's temperature and precipitation outlook for the next 30 days according to information supplied by the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto)

Rare childhood disease kills one

CHICAGO (AP) — One child has died and five others lie unconscious in critical condition in Chicago-area hospitals from a disease which doctors say is extremely rare but not contagious.

Doctors in Madison, Wis., also have reported treating six children for the disease, although hospital officials in Chicago say records show there have been only 120 reported cases anywhere in the world.

Dr. Neil Aronson, a Chicago pediatrician, said the disease appeared as a complication of minor virus infections and is called Reye's syndrome.

He said it affects the brain

and the liver. It appears in children who have contracted minor cases of influenza or other virus infections. Its symptoms are vomiting, convulsions, and finally coma, Dr. Aronson said.

Doctors at Alexian Brothers Hospital in suburban Elk Grove Village blamed the disease for the death Friday of a 13-year-old boy.

It also has been diagnosed in five other Chicago-area children, who are hospitalized in critical condition and unconscious.

In Madison, Dr. John Mangos, professor of pediatrics at the University of Wisconsin

hospital, said the faculty has treated six cases of Reye's syndrome. He estimated there have been 14 cases of the illness in Wisconsin during the past three weeks.

Dr. Mangos said the hospital is seeking advice from the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., while Ed Zak, administrator of University of Chicago hospitals, said an authority on the disease has been called to Chicago for consultation from Yale University.

A spokesman for the Chicago Board of Health emphasized Sunday that the disease is not contagious and "there's no chance of an outbreak."

Doctors say they are not sure what causes the disease and can only treat the symptoms by trying to preserve the chemical balance in the child's body, sometimes by giving massive blood transfusions.

Amboy Calendar

Wednesday
The high school girl's basketball team will have games with Genoa-Kingston High School, here.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Amboy Public Hospital is at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital dining room.

Thursday
Kids Klub meets at 3:30 p.m. at Central School.
There will be a dinner for the EMT trainees and their wives at the fire station, at 7 p.m.

Friday
Traditional Washington's Birthday.

Saturday
Proposed South West Lee Park District election, with polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in six precincts throughout the district.
Eighth grade confirmation class at 9 a.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

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City folks seeking out country doctors

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—A lot of city folks are going to the country to see a doctor, a study in Georgia has found.

While highly trained specialists and the most sophisticated facilities are concentrated in metropolitan areas, people living in these areas have trouble finding a doctor to take care of their basic medical needs, the study says.

Written by Drs. Glen E. Garrison and Warren H. Gullen and Connie M. Connell of the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, the study is published in the Feb. 18 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

They recently interviewed 119 physicians practicing in 26 small Georgia towns near big metropolitan areas. The towns ranged in size from less than 5,000 to 25,000, and were from less than 15 and up to 70 miles from the city.

Fumes fatal to five

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Frank and Frita Hines of Springfield, Ill., bought a car and took off with their three young children for a weekend visit to friends in Davenport.

The next day all five members of the family were dead, overcome by carbon monoxide fumes which police think seeped into their car from a faulty muffler.

Eugene Rogers of Davenport told police the Hineses had left his house about 1 a.m. Sunday after a visit. He said he found them dead in their car still

parked in front of his house with the engine running when he went outside that afternoon.

A spokesman for the Scott County coroner identified the children as Susie, 3, and twin boys, Michael and Matthew about 7 months. The spokesman said Hines was 41 and his wife was 26.

Police speculated the Hineses were tired when they left Rogers' house and fell asleep while the car, a 1967 Buick which they had purchased used, was warming up.

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IN YOUR PROBLEM

Chapel Hill FUNERAL HOME
RAYMOND JORDAN MARY JORDAN

State Police speed limit saving gas

SPRINGFIELD — A pilot program by the 1,700-car Illinois State Police fleet to conserve gasoline resulted in a savings of 94,880 gallons of gasoline last December, the first full month of operation of the energy conservation plan.

Under guidelines established by Gov. Dan Walker, State Police squad cars travel at speeds of 50 m.p.h. or less on routine patrol. The speed limit is exceeded only in pursuit of another vehicle or in other emergencies. In addition to the lower speed limits, the cars sit in a conspicuous location off the road with the engine off at least 15 minutes out of each hour.

The total savings for December 1973 compared with the same period in 1972 showed a December 1972 consumption of 411,787 gallons of gasoline compared with 316,907 gallons used by the fleet last December.

State Police Superintendent Dwight E. Pitman said it was

difficult to make an estimate of dollar savings due to several factors. State Police pay 34 cents a gallon for gas in state garages, but if they are not near a state garage, they must pay the prevailing rate at commercial stations. He added, "It costs us about seven cents a mile to operate a State Police auto, but this also includes insurance and depreciation on the vehicle as well as gas and oil."

During the same two comparative periods of time, December 1973 over December 1972, the mileage of all cars jumped slightly from 8.5 to 8.9 miles per gallon.

The program was launched last Nov. 10. During the first three weeks of operation, the balance of November 1973, troopers burned 49,202 fewer gallons of gasoline. The total savings through Jan. 31, 1974, a total of 51 days, was 144,082 gallons of gasoline, Pitman said.

Anniversary events planned by NIU

DeKALB — The world premiere of a new musical, a visit by Gov. Daniel Walker, special lecture series, exhibits and performances and the publication of a comprehensive institutional history are among the 75th anniversary activities planned at Northern Illinois University this spring.

Those events, and many more, were announced by Dr. E. Edward Harris, activities committee chairman for Northern's 75th Anniversary Commission.

Probably the most unusual event planned is the premiere production of a new full-scale musical based on the early experience of famed social worker, author and northern Illinois native Jane Addams. Entitled "Jane," the musical will be

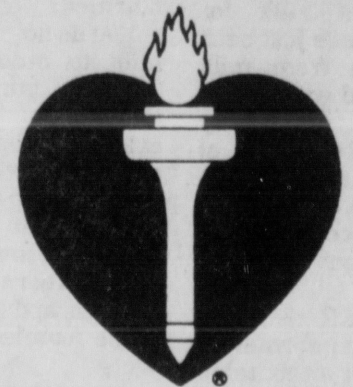
presented April 2 to 7 in NIU's Fine Arts Auditorium.

The production, with a cast of 50 and a 25-piece orchestra, is a joint effort by three NIU professors—Willard Welsh, A. Oscar Haugland and Nelson James, from theater arts, music and English departments respectively.

Special 75th activities will peak April 19 and 20 with events that include a dinner honoring Dr. Earl W. Hayter upon the publication of his new history of Northern, rededication of the cornerstone of Northern's original building, burying of a time capsule, dedication of a new classroom building and speeches by several guests, including Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker.

Walker's address is slated for noon, April 20, at a special invitational luncheon.

February is HEART MONTH



The heart giveth and the heart taketh
The heart you save may be your own

Peoria poll favors start of impeachment

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Fifty-one per cent of the residents of this conservative midwestern city think impeachment proceedings should be started against President Nixon, a survey shows, and Nixon's press secretary has asked for a copy of the poll.

More than 1,500 persons participated in the survey, conducted by the Penny Press, an alternative weekly Peoria newspaper.

"We'd like to know how it is played in Peoria too," said Press Secretary Ronald L. Zeigler in a letter to Bud Carter, publisher of the paper, asking for a copy of the survey results.

Ziegler's comment referred to the traditional show business phrase, "Will it play in Peoria," once used as a measure of a play's success in the American heartland.

Of those responding to the survey, 50 per cent said they hold Nixon in sharp disfavor, 41 per cent said they felt Nixon was aware of the attempted Watergate coverup, and 45 per

cent said they felt he had deliberately misled the American public.

Forty-eight per cent said they felt Nixon could not effectively lead the nation, while 49 per cent said they felt he could.

Carter said the poll may reflect a change in attitude in this traditional bastion of Republican conservatism.

"It shows a large number of people are re-evaluating where they want to align themselves politically," Carter said.

The questions on Watergate and other national issues were published in the paper during the last two weeks in January, before and after the President's state of the union address.

More than 10 per cent of the paper's weekly readership responded, Carter said.

Forty-nine per cent of those responding also said that the national media helped uncover wrongdoing that otherwise would have gone unknown. Forty per cent accused the media of distorting the Watergate picture.

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The Doctor Says:

By DR. LAWRENCE LAMB
DEAR DR. LAMB — Our family has been drinking two per cent low fat milk for sometime now. I have just been told that calcium from milk cannot be absorbed without the cream. Also, fat is equally necessary for absorption of vitamins A, D, E and K.

Does this mean we should use regular milk instead of low fat milk in order to get the most benefits from it?

DEAR READER — You didn't get that misinformation from a physician or a reputable qualified nutritionist. It is a good example of a lot of incorrect propaganda put out by a handful of unqualified, self-appointed health experts,

without medical credentials and without a good standing within circles of sound nutrition:

You do not need the fat in the milk to absorb the calcium. That is pure hokum. Furthermore, there is more calcium in the two per cent fat milk product because it is fortified with nonfat milk solids that contain calcium. It also contains more protein per glass. There is even more calcium and protein per glass in the fortified skim milk products.

You have listed the fat soluble vitamins. Actually, vitamin A is not very dependent upon fat for absorption.

You must go to a lot of trouble

to eliminate fat from your diet. That two per cent fat milk you drink has about a third of its calories from fat. Vegetables, including corn (corn oil), beans and most others, plus many fruits, including such things as raspberries all have some fat in them. It is a small portion by weight but often a significant part of the calories. The problem then is limiting the fat in most people's diet, not increasing it for the purposes you mentioned.

Quite frankly, some of the poor advice given by some non-medical, so-called experts is a public health hazard. Many of these individuals have had little or no scientific training. One prominent public figure responsible for much of this misinformation got her master's degree in the 1930s and apparently hasn't profited a great deal from the new information that has become available over the past quarter of a century. She still gives out advice that fits with walking across the country to a rural school house for one to two miles after a morning of doing farm chores. Things have changed a lot since those rural days. We have developed a vast fund of new information on nutrition, and we have learned a lot about heart diseases which hardly existed when she got her master's degree.

SIU students haven't realized extent of their ballot power

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer
CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — With apologies to the Beatles, an enterprising campus politician at Southern Illinois University might orchestrate the next voter registration drive with lyrics such as these:

"You say you want a revolution, well...you know...all you got to do is vote. You say that it's the institutions, well...you know...all you got to do is vote."

For in this Jackson County college town of 26,857, SIU's 18,000 students, thanks to the 18-year-old vote, hold the balance of power. With organization they could run the city and county and be power brokers in Springfield races.

Consider the statistics. In Jackson County, says County Clerk Delmar Ward, there are 33,177 registered voters, about 14,000 of them in Carbondale and about 9,000 of those in the nine "student precincts" ward had to draw to accommodate 18-year-old voters.

Disallowing 1,800 or so of the voters in the new precincts as non-students, students still eas-

ily outnumber non-students eligible to vote in city elections and would outnumber non-students in county elections if all of them registered without a balancing pick up in non-student registration.

By the estimate of the campus news service, 99.5 per cent of SIU's students are 18 or older. And many of them, including the 5,324 in campus housing, live in the city limits. Most of the remainder live in the county. Any full-time student can meet the 30-day residency registration requirement.

Mayor Neal Eckert, 35, weighs the figures and says, "Well, they certainly could be a factor. But I think the main atmosphere that I sense is one of apathy. I think the students generally respond to a specific issue. I think then they'll realize the extent of their control."

Apparently they haven't yet. A bond issue for a new municipal swimming pool-ice skating rink, a project thought particularly attractive to students, recently died by a 700-500 vote.

Few students balloted.

Michael Carr, 22, of Collinsville, president of the student government and a Carbondale voter, is a little surprised when he hears the figures.

"That means the students wield quite a bit of power around here if you could get them all behind one thing. There would have to be an extensive campaign to make them aware that indeed there was a block. A campaign to let this information out could definitely be of some impact in the future."

Ward says, "It seems they are more interested in national elections than they are in local because they realize they are

not going to be here all the time."

But many will be here for four years and Mayor Eckert thinks they should consider Carbondale home. To help them make the identification he's appointed about 20 students to advisory posts on various city boards. That they don't think of Carbondale as home, he says, is the reason other students aren't more active in local affairs.

Would students vote in a bloc? Yes and no. They might, Carr and Eckert say, join behind an issue like rent control or later closing hours for bars. But in general, they say, the student vote will be as split as

the rest of the community's.

Bruce Swinburn, dean of students at SIU, says, "There may be rare issues where they will come together."

But, Eckert says, "once you get beyond the issue to other things, the sewers and so forth, they are just boring."

Eckert detects little antagonism toward students from locals. The complaint he hears is on revenue: "I think the main concern from the native residents of the community is the idea that is often put out in the case of a bond issue that people are passing it that won't be here to pay for it."

Mother Goose

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Old Woman's" home
 - 5 — Muffet
 - 9 Jack Spratt couldn't eat it
 - 12 Fewer
 - 13 Arm bone
 - 14 Bullfight cheer
 - 15 Wine cups
 - 16 Small flame
 - 18 Large ruminant animal
 - 20 Mouths (anat.)
 - 21 Anger
 - 22 Cuckoo blackbird
 - 24 Territory (ab.)
 - 27 Record of journey
 - 32 Sorrow word
 - 34 Expectation (Fr.)
 - 35 Striking lightly
 - 38 Pace
 - 39 Engine fuel additive
 - 42 Road curve
 - 43 Scotland river
- DOWN**
- 1 Mine refuse
 - 2 Half (prefix)
 - 3 Geological eskers
 - 4 Trial (Fr.)
 - 5 Little Miss
 - 6 That one (Latin)
 - 7 Snow (Scot.)
 - 8 Famous uncle
 - 44 Air (prefix)
 - 46 Netherlands city
 - 48 Inner parts (dial.)
 - 52 Where cow jumped (2 wds.)
 - 55 Concealing gauze
 - 56 Sheltered side
 - 57 Preposition
 - 58 Italian volcano
 - 59 Timetable abbreviation
 - 60 Jack and the — stalk
 - 61 Turnip (dial.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COE YALE PENN
ART AGES OLEO
SAR WASTELAND
ELUDERS DINES
RICO BRATA MAW
URANIA DOCTILE
LINENS ERASES
ESS SITS PEAT
SPARS MESSAGE
MONOTYPES BEN
OMIT ELLE LAT
SELS TEST ERE

9 Number
10 In the style of
11 Golf mound
17 Watered silk fabrics
19 Weekday (ab.)
22 Picnic pest
23 Seine
24 Goodbye (colloq.)
25 Enthusiasm
26 Engrossed
28 Shakespearean villain
29 Poker stake
30 Routes (ab.)
31 Affirmative replies (coll.)
33 Along came a —
36 President's
37 Mariner's direction
40 Large mounted artillery
41 To know (Scot.)
45 Always
46 Game animal
48 Greek letter
49 Anatomical network
50 Eat food
51 Hit with open hand
52 Palm leaf (var.)
53 Marble (dial.)
54 Single thing

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Stockton holds on; nips Snead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sam Snead, that 61-year-old marvel from another era of golf, struck up a brief conversation with Dave Stockton, as they stood on the 18th tee in the final round of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf tournament.

"He's a great needler," Stockton related Sunday. "He'd

just made a birdie on the 17th to get within one stroke and he says, 'You know, in 1950 I birdied the last two holes to beat (Ben) Hogan.' 'It kind of startled me,' Stockton continued. "I didn't know what to say. 'Gee, that's great, Sam? I'm proud of you.' But it didn't startle him enough. Stockton proceeded to

birdie the final hole for a last round 69 and — with a 276 total — a two-stroke victory over the incredible Snead and youthful John Mahaffey, tied at 278. Each matched par 71 in the final round over the 7,028-yard Riviera Country Club course.

Red-haired Tom Watson was in the four-man fight for the lead until he made a pair of double bogeys on the back nine. He finished with a 72-280 and fourth alone.

Johnny Miller, the U.S. Open champion and a three-time winner this season, went over par for the first time this year. His 73-281 put him in fifth place and stopped his string at 23 consecutive rounds in which he'd shot par or better.

And he wasn't the only one of the stars to have their troubles in the chill, windy weather. Tom Weiskopf, tied for the lead after 54 holes, blew to a 76 and 283. Jack Nicklaus struggled to a 75-285. Lee Trevino

had 72-287. Arnold Palmer was far, far back with 76-291.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$150,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament on the 7,028-yard par-71 Riviera Country Club course. A denotes amateur.

Dave Stockton	\$30,000	68-68-71-69—276
Sam Snead	\$13,875	73-68-66-71—278
John Mahaffey	\$13,875	70-69-68-71—278
Tom Watson	\$7,050	68-72-68-72—280
Johnny Miller	\$6,150	71-66-71-73—281
Tom Kite	\$5,400	69-71-72-70—282
A-Craig Stadler		71-69-73-69—282
Tom Weiskopf	\$4,800	71-71-65-76—283
Dave Hill	\$4,237	72-66-73-73—284
Forrest Fezler	\$4,237	73-67-70-74—284

UCLA stunned, turnovers hurt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Coach John Wooden says he still thinks his 18-3 Bruins can win the NCAA basketball championship if they play their game and reduce their turnovers, but some of his players have asked the coach to alter the team's offense.

"In my opinion it was the turnovers that were directly responsible for our defeats this weekend," Wooden said by telephone Sunday after his team had lost to Oregon Saturday and Oregon State Friday.

"We had an inordinate number ... Many times turnovers are the result of defense, but in this case many were just poor judgment on our part.

Some Bruin players, however, felt the team was hurt in Oregon by refinements Wooden introduced last week to get more movement into the offense. The innovations dealt mainly with player movement away from the ball, Wooden said.

Wooden denied the innovations hurt and said he thought he'd stick with them. Wooden also remarked that he wouldn't panic because his team had not been humiliated and could have won all three games that it lost this year.

"There are always several teams that can win the NCAA championships, but I think we're one of them. We are in a little bit of a slump, but I'm confident that we'll come back."

He said he still expected the toughest competition for the Pac-8 title and the NCAA play-off berth from 13th-ranked Southern Cal. The Trojans are 18-3 and tied with the Bruins for the Pac 8 lead at 7-2.

"We beat them by a comfortable margin earlier but that was on our home floor but we know they'll be tougher over there," he said. The Bruins and Trojans meet once more in conference play in March.

While the Bruins were losing their games and their image, the rest of the Top Ten ran true to form.

Second-ranked North Carolina State, boasting "Now we should be Number One," drubbed Wake Forest 111-96 and third-ranked Notre Dame, another hot contender for No. 1 status, stopped No. 14 South Carolina 72-68.

Legal

OWNERSHIP NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that on February 8, A.D. 1974, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as L. & B. Welding & Auto Body Repair, located at R.R. 1, Compton, Illinois 61318.

Dated this 8th day of February, A.D. 1974.
JOHN E. STOFFER,
County Clerk.
By Dorothy J. Sproul,
Deputy

Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1974

Estate of JOHN GRIMSBY, deceased. No. 74-2P-19
John Grimsby died December 25, 1973. Letters Testamentary were issued February 5, 1974, to Gudrun Grimsby, 1104 Julian Street, Belvidere, Illinois 61008, whose Attorney is Christ T. Troupis, 806 Jefferson Street, Mendota, Illinois 61342. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.
Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1974

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Elsewhere, No. 4 North Carolina beat Florida State 104-85; No. 5 Vanderbilt turned back Georgia 83-78; No. 6 Maryland nipped Clemson 56-54; No. 7 Pittsburgh tripped Youngstown State 91-71; No. 8 Alabama smashed Mississippi 77-57; No. 9 Marquette beat Loyola of Chicago 69-43 and No. 10 Long Beach State routed Los Angeles State 95-68.

In the Second Ten, 11th-ranked Providence defeated St. Francis, N.Y., 101-65; 12th-ranked Indiana trimmed No. 15 Michigan 93-81; 13th-ranked Southern California beat Oregon State 60-53; No. 16 Kansas routed Iowa State 72-57; 19th-ranked Utah tripped Brigham Young 89-74 and No. 20 Arizona was upset by New Mexico 99-72.

Creighton, No. 17, and 18th-ranked Louisville were idle over the weekend.

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PEANUTS

YOU DIDN'T SEND ME A VALENTINE THIS YEAR...

WELL, I GUESS THERE'S ALWAYS NEXT YEAR, ISN'T THERE?

OR THE YEAR AFTER?

EEK & MEEK

HMMM...THERE MUST BE SOMETHING I CAN HAVE THAT WILL HELP REDUCE MY WEIGHT!

THERE IS...

...STOMACH CRAMPS!

I UNDERSTAND I'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE FOR THAT!

CAPTAIN EASY

HEARING THAT EASY AND BANZAI HAVE ALSO SEEN THE BRUTE MAN SEEMS TO LIFT A LOAD OFF HADLEY'S MIND...

YOU CAN'T IMAGINE THE RELIEF—TO KNOW I'M NOT CRACKING UP!

DON'T WORRY—THAT BONEHEAD'S REAL—AND SO'S THE QUARTER OF A MILLION WE'LL PAY FOR THE FOSSILS!

V-V-VERY WELL—I'LL HAND THEM OVER TONIGHT—IF YOU'LL COME SECRETLY TO MY ADDRESS IN CALOCCAN—

OKAY, I'LL ARRANGE WITH THE BANK OF MANILA TO CASH OUR CHECK FOR YOU—SAY AROUND 10:00 P.M.?

BUGS BUNNY

YIP! YOWL! BLUBBER!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM?

OSGOOD'S VERY SENSITIVE!

SOB!

HE KNOWS I SOLD HIM AND HE DOESN'T WANT 'T' LEAVE!

SNIFFLE! HMMM!

I THINK I'LL LOOK SOMEWHERE ELSE! I DON'T WANT A DOG WITH A BWOOKEN HEART!

BUGSY PE.

THE BORN LOSER

YOU SAY THIS MONSTROSITY IS FROM YOUR MOTHER?

I WONDER WHAT SHE HAD IN MIND?

ALLEY OOP

HERE HE COMES, FOZZY! AN' IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S GOT SOMETHING GREEN WITH HIM, TOO!

IT'S THE BUSH WE SEEK, I'LL BET MY HEAD! SEE THOSE BERRIES BRIGHT AND RED?

WHAT BERRIES?

FRANK AND ERNEST

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT CALLS IT "FAIL-SAFE-ZERO OIL-EMERGENCY REDUNDANT-POWER SYSTEM"

I CALL IT MICKEY MOUSE

Joyce, Marsh are champions

By TIMOTHY LYON
Placing two champions and a second place finisher, the Dixon grapplers took fourth in the IHSA District wrestling tournament held in Lancaster Gymnasium Saturday. Rock Falls scored an upset first place team finish over the favored Sterling Warriors.

The final team results: Rock Falls, 74½; Sterling, 61; Freeport, 56½; Dixon, 53½; Rochelle, 40; LaSalle Peru, 30; Mendota, 17; Princeton, 15½.

Tim Joyce at 112 and Jim Marsh, 185, took first place in their place weight classes and Jim Owen took second at 138. All three of the Dukes are now eligible for completion in the Sectional tournament which will be held in Peoria this weekend.

Joyce took his championship by winning two of the best matches of the entire tournament. In a rematch with John Jimenez of Sterling, Joyce came out on top by a score of 14-9. Jimenez took Joyce down, but the contestants traded reversals and Joyce gained a predicament to tie up the score. Joyce started from the top in the second and went out ahead by placing Jimenez into two near falls. Jimenez put Joyce in a near fall at the start of the third, but Joyce reversed again and held onto his lead.

Joyce faced Jorge Cervantes of Rock Falls in the finals and he barely slipped by 6-4 in a very tense exciting match. Cervantes took Joyce down in

the opening period, but he reversed. Cervantes in turn reversed to give himself a two point lead. Joyce reversed from the bottom in the second and held control to tie the score. Joyce took the contest by gaining two points with a predicament in the final period.

Marsh's championship finish was very familiar to his performance last week at the conference meet. In the semifinals, Marsh pinned Pat McDonnell at 3:20. Marsh took the Rock Falls grappler down in the first period and placed him in a near fall. Marsh drove McDonnell to the fall in the second.

In the finals, Marsh again faced Bruce Walter of Mendota. Marsh took the match 7-0. The Dixon wrestler took Walter down in the opening period, but couldn't gain any further points. Starting from the bottom in the second, Marsh reversed and put Walter into a near fall. Neither adversary could gain points in the final period.

Jim Owen had difficulty in the finals and had to settle for second place. He had little trouble with Kim Jones of L-P in the semi-finals and defeated him 7-3. Owen gained a takedown in the first period, and a takedown, reversal and escape in the third. Jones acquired points for a second period escape and a third period reversal.

Owen couldn't get an edge on Terry Boyer of Rock Falls in the finals and lost the contest 2-0. Boyer gained the takedown in the first period and neither

scored any more points.

To gain second place, Owen had to battle with Lacho Rodriguez of Sterling. Owen was victorious, 8-3 with a takedown in the first, a predicament in the second and two reversals in the final period. Rodriguez had a second period escape and third period reversal.

Ray Wilson took third for the Dukes at 98. Wilson was defeated 4-1 by Sterling's Doug Schafer in the semi-finals. Wilson took the lead in the match with an escape in the second period, but Schafer took him down, and reversed in the final period to win.

In the consolation bracket, Wilson first pinned Jim Ellis of Princeton at 1:33. Wilson gained a takedown and near fall before the fall. Wilson downed Ed Sommer of Freeport to take third. Wilson won 3-2 when he came back after being taken down in the first period, to escape in the second and place Sommer in a predicament in the third.

Mike Allen took third for the Dukes at 155. He was defeated 3-2 in overtime by Freeport's Roger Hoteik in the semi-finals. Hoteik gained an escape and a penalty point in the second period and Allen reversed in the third to tie it up. Hoteik again escaped in the third overtime period.

In consolation competition, Allen pinned Kevin Bernakine of L-P at 4:20 after gaining a reversal and near fall.

He downed Judd Scott of Princeton, 5-2, to take third. Allen won with a reversal and near fall in the third, while Scott reversed in the third for his only points.

Bob Pinegar was the final third place winner for Dixon at heavyweight. He fell 5-3 to Mendota's Jim Lanning in the semi-finals. Pinegar could only gain three escapes while Lanning gained two takedowns and an escape.

Pinegar then faced Manuel Calvan of Rock Falls in consolation competition. Pinegar overwhelmed Calvan 10-0 with two takedowns, an escape, predicament and near fall. Pinegar had to go into overtime to defeat Rochelle's Joe Panozzi, 9-6. The Dixon heavyweight utilized three takedowns and three escapes to win over Panozzi's two reversals and two escapes.

Rick Reeder lost his first consolation match 9-1 to Rochelle's Bruce McAdams at 126. Reeder gained a single escape while McAdams gained two takedowns, a reversal and a near fall.

Rockford Derksen was also defeated in his first consolation contest. He was downed 10-0 by L-P's Stan Daniels in the 167 bracket. Daniels won with a takedown, reversal, and two near falls.

Joyce, Marsh and Owen will represent Dixon in the IHSA Sectional Wrestling Tournament which will be held at Peoria Richmond this coming Friday and Saturday. First and second place winners at the sectional are eligible for state competition.



The champions
Jim Marsh (left) and Tim Joyce hold the bracket cards of the Dixon district wrestling tournament after winning their respective weight divisions on Saturday. Marsh took the 185-pound class while Joyce was the 112 champion. Both wrestlers plus Jim Owen, a second-place finisher at 138, won the right to advance to sectional competition this weekend. (Telegraph Photo)

St. Bede 12-point explosion paves way for 62-61 victory

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor
PERU—Momentum and emotion can be a two-edged sword in high school basketball games. In virtually every contest, each team will have several spurts in which it dominates its opponents regardless of whether it is the home or visiting club.

In these bursts of momentum, it seems one team can do no wrong while the "down" squad appears rattled, disorganized and unable to accomplish anything positive. The final score at St. Bede's Saturday night, in a non-conference basketball game, read the home team had nipped the visiting Dixon Dukes 62-61.

Most Would Claim
Most purists would claim the turning point of the game as the final two minutes when St. Bede's made two consecutive field goal attempts and three of four free throw tries, to snap a 55-55 tie. The last charity toss by senior guard Dave Mattiotta, with :08 remaining, gave his team a 62-59 lead and made meaningless a length-of-the-court drive and resulting layup by Dixon's Chris Lendman before time ran out.

However, an incident occurring earlier in the contest paved the way for the loss. It was a case of momentum, of emotion, of a surge; but, unfortunately for Dixon, it was the home team that was the benefactor.

After the game was tied four times, as the teams traded baskets in the early going, the Dukes outscored the home team 15-5 in the final 4:49 of the first quarter to capture a 23-13 lead. Dave Moody's offensive rebound of a missed Bill Seeger shot, after Dixon got the second-quarter tip, made it 25-13 with eight seconds elapsed.

One-Sided Contest
For the next three minutes the game was one-sided, in favor of the hometown Bruins. Junior forward Tom Ptak put in three consecutive field goal attempts around a basket by Mattiotta. Two free throws by Gary Gahan and a bucket by Greg Koehler knotted the game at 25-25.

The Dukes missed five shots in the span, turned the ball over twice and committed two offensive fouls. Ptak hit his three field goals from either side of the key, while Mattiotta's two-pointer was also from long range.

Finally, with no hint of a let-up in the St. Bede's onslaught, the signal was given from the Dixon bench for a time-out. A white flag could have been run up at the same time to indicate total surrender; for although the Dukes controlled the game the rest of the way, and even had a 13-point lead during the third quarter, the Bruins knew they could come back.

Melts to Eight Points
The 13-point Dixon margin midway through the third stanza melted to eight going into the final eight minutes. St. Bede got the opening two baskets in the last quarter, to halve the advantage, and tied the game at 55 with 4:37 to go.

Both sides missed shots, before the Bruins worked the ball around for a full minute until one of the Dukes got caught in a switch. The mistake allowed Mattiotta to get free and the senior guard pumped home a two-pointer from short range. The basket, with 2:17 showing on the clock, was only the second lead of the game for the home forces.

Don Heeg, who was to pace the Dukes in scoring with 20 points, deadlocked the contest with a clutch bucket from the left corner but St. Bede then worked its deliberate pattern to spring Koehler, who hit a jump shot with 1:27 remaining.

Two Attempts Fail
Seeger missed a retaliatory 15-footer and Steve Breitka failed on the offensive rebound before St. Bede center Larry Albani grabbed the board. The Bruins then called time-out to set up their strategy for the last minute.

Seeger fouled Koehler when play resumed, to send the St. Bede guard to the line. Koehler, who earlier had missed the first shot of a bonus situation three times, was perfect with both chances this

time, to move his team to a 61-57 lead.

Heeg came back with another bucket, with :31 left, but St. Bede held the ball until Randy Paisley fouled Mattiotta with :08 to go. Mattiotta's first shot was good, to make it 62-59, but the next one missed. Lendman pulled off the board and raced the length-of-the-court, unmolested, for the layup.

Run Out the Clock.
After the Dukes called time-out, St. Bede got the ball in-bounds and ran off the last second. The one-point loss, coupled with a 79-75 defeat at the hands of La Salle-Peru Friday night, dropped the Dixon season mark to 12-10.

The Dukes actually shot better from the field than did the Bruins, with Dixon getting 26 baskets in 60 attempts for 43 per cent. St. Bede countered with 26-68 for 39 per cent. The Dukes made the contest closer by hitting nine of a dozen free throw tries while the Bruins had 10-for-20.

Seeger, held to four points versus L-P on Friday, tallied 14 against St. Bede, although he hit only five of 15 field goal chances. Heeg was 10-19 from the floor for his 20 markers. Lendman also finished in double figures, with five buckets and assilatory free throw for 11 points.

Balanced Scoring									
St. Bede got balanced scoring from all of its starters, with four in double digits. Ptak hit nine of 19 field goal attempts to end with 18 points. Mattiotta added 16 markers, while Koehler and Gahan dumped in 10 apiece. Albani chipped in with eight.									
Heeg bombed in five baskets in the opening quarter to lead the Dukes to a 10-point margin. Paisley added five markers, with a basket from 15 feet and a three-point play on a drive. Albani had five of the St. Bede points, while Mattiotta and Gahan chipped in with four each.									
The Bruins outpointed Dixon 19-12 in the second frame, including the dozen consecutive markers, to narrow the 10-point gap to only three. The Dukes picked up three offensive rebound buckets in the stanza, with Breitka, Lendman and Moody getting one apiece.									
Zoom to a 57-34 Lead									
Dixon got a dozen of the initial 14 points of the second half to zoom to a 47-34 advantage, with Seeger zeroing in three baskets. But Ptak rallied his team with three buckets, to slice the lead to eight (33-45) going into the last quarter.									
The Duke offense then slumbered while St. Bede got offensive rebound baskets by Koehler and Gahan. Lendman and Moody put in one free throw each, before Ptak accounted for two baskets and Mattiotta got one to knot the contest at 57-57.									
Dixon (61)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp	St. Bede (62)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Seeger	5	4	3	14	Mattiotta	7	2	1	16
Paisley	2	1	5	5	Koehler	3	4	2	10
Breitka	2	0	4	4	Albani	3	2	4	8
Lendman	5	1	3	11	Gahan	4	2	2	10
Heeg	10	0	3	20	Ptak	9	0	2	18
Carlson	0	0	2	0	Gedraitis	0	0	2	0
Vail	0	0	1	0	Lucas	0	0	1	0
Moody	2	3	0	7					
Bailey	0	0	0	0					
	26	9	21	61					
Score by Quarters					Dixon				
					23 12 18 8-61				
					St. Bede				
					13 19 13 17-62				

The Dixon sophomores were held to 40 points and dropped a 48-40 decision to the St. Bede underclassmen. The loss dropped the Dukelets' season mark to 8-9. Cold shooting once again proved to be Dixon's downfall, as only Guy Price and John Orgtisen had more than one basket.

Price finished with 12 points, while Orgtisen had 10 to lead the scoring parade. Greg Weigle added seven.

Dixon (40)
Price 6 0 2 12
LeBlanc 1 0 3 2
Morey 0 1 1 1
Weigle 1 5 2 7
Orgtisen 4 2 1 10
Zinnen 0 3 2 3
Kopacz 0 1 1 1
Apple 1 0 1 2
Hipple 1 0 3 2
14 12 16 40

St. Bede (48)
Corpus 3 1 2 7
Samolowski 1 0 1 2
McClellan 6 7 2 19
Davis 1 2 2 4
Vernecki 2 0 3 4
Bayne 2 1 5 5
19 11 15 48

Score by Quarters
Dixon 9 12 9 10-40
St. Bede 13 18 14-48

Mickey Davis helps Bucks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
When Larry Costello played in the National Basketball Association, he was one of the league's best playmakers. Now, as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks, he can add an assist to his total ... this time for saving the basketball career of Mickey Davis.

"When I came to Milwaukee (after the Pittsburgh Condors of the American Basketball Association had disbanded and no other ABA team claimed him), I had a shattered ego and no confidence," Davis said Sunday after coming off the bench and sparking the Bucks to a 97-86 victory over the New York Knicks. "Costello changed all that for me. He made me feel like a man and a professional player."

Davis, a reserve forward, can't play for long periods, the result of a recent bout with mononucleosis. But in 16 minutes against the Knicks, he repaid Costello's faith in him. He grabbed eight rebounds, including two key ones off the defensive boards when the Bucks rallied in the fourth quarter, set up two baskets with passes and converted a three-point play.

In other NBA games Sunday, the Golden State Warriors downed the Chicago Bulls 108-105, the Capital Bullets topped the Boston Celtics 99-95, the Buffalo Braves trimmed the Houston Rockets 135-118, the Atlanta Hawks defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 113-110, the Detroit Pistons whipped the Philadelphia 76ers 118-107, the Phoenix trounced the Portland Trail Blazers 112-100, and the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 106-97.

Warriors 108, Bulls 105
Nate Thurmond's 31 points and 25 rebounds, plus Jeff Mullins' 27 points and Rick Barry's 26 helped Golden State withstand a late Chicago rally and beat the Bulls for the first time in five games this season. The triumph gave the Warriors a one-game lead over Los Angeles in the Pacific Division.

Bullets 99, Celtics 95
Elvin Hayes' 23 points and 19 rebounds, and Mike Riordan's 23 points keyed Capital's fourth straight victory.

Braves 135, Rockets 118
Bob McAdoo, the league's leading scorer, pumped in 38 points, triggering Buffalo's victory over Houston.

Hawks 113, Lakers 110
Pete Maravich hit 14 of Atlanta's final 23 points in the game, giving the Hawks their fourth consecutive victory over Los Angeles and dropping the Lakers out of a first-place tie with Golden State.

Pistons 118, 76ers 107
Chris Ford hit his first five shots as Detroit raced to a 14-2 lead in the opening 3:36 and Philadelphia never caught up.

Suns 112, Trail Blazers 100
Rookie Mike Bantom's 22 points and veteran Clem Haskins' 21 sparked Phoenix to its third victory in a row as the Suns saddled Portland with its 17th loss in 19 games.

Four Aces advance to sectional

By CONNI DETTMAN
STERLING—Even before the final wrestlingback was over, the Erie Cardinals had claimed the first "A" wrestling title, held at Newman High School Friday and Saturday, with 78½ points. The Ashton Aces had wrestled their way into second place with 66½ points.

The Aces had advanced nine wrestlers into the finals, four of whom were for first or second place and a chance to go to the sectional wrestling tournament at Port Byron, Riverdale.

Ashton's first-seeded 105-pounder Brad Walker, claimed the first title for the Aces with a pin at 5:50 over Morrison's Jason Renkes.

The Aces claimed the next two successive titles at 112 and 119 as Curt Dusing, who earlier upset top-seeded Paul Coggins of Polo, beat out Randy Price, Fulton, on a referee's decision after overtime in the 112 class. Minutes later, first-seed Lee

Dusing decided Kendall Stephenson of Erie, 4-3, for the 119 title.

The only defeat for the Aces in the final first- and second-place rounds came when top-seeded Mark Peters, at 138, was pinned by Erie's Bob Stubbs. Peters later captured second as he decided Dave Wherry, Fulton, 6-2 in a wrestlingback.

Walker, Curt and Lee Dusing, plus Peter, will advance for the Aces to sectional action next weekend.

Newman claimed two first-place crowns as Barry Pardini defeated Andy Adams, Erie, 4-1 at 126. Later Greg Pardini pinned Steve Angles in 4:34 in the 155-pound class.

Scott Burrows at 98 and Ed Minertz at 185 will also advance to sectional for the Comets. Burrows was defeated by Ed Collins of Polo in the championship match. Minertz took second as he was pinned by Lionel

McCalister of Erie in 1:13.

Besides 98-pound champion Collins, Polo will advance Dave Patterson at 145. Patterson was pinned by Morrison's Terry Sykes in 5:07 and later defeated Amboy's Mike Blackburn 8-1 to take second place.

Chuck Raines, Amboy, in the heavyweight division took second place, as he was decided 5-2 by Mike Adams, Erie. Raines will be the only Clipper to advance into the sectional.

In the consolation bracket, Amboy captured two third-place awards as Ed Klein at 98 defeated Mike Dillin, Erie 13-2 and 145-pounder Mike Blackburn defeated Andy McCannon, Ashton, 2-0.

Polo's Vaessen settled for third with a 9-1 decision over Houghen, Fulton.

The Comets took two third- and two fourth-place finishes. Marty Wolf took third by defeating Al Dippel (Polo) 1-0 and then lost in the wrestlingback by

a 7-3 decision favoring Morrison's Jason Renkes in the 105 class. Heavyweight Randy Hussung took third for the Comets with a 2-1 decision over Kevin Schweizer, Ashton. Newman's Ed Conroy at 112 and Bob Ruiz at 138 finished fourth.

Ashton claimed two third-place and three fourth-place awards. Ace 132-pounder Gary Miller defeated Erie's Brian Stancil, 1-0, and Mike Schinzer decided Erie's Jim Pratt, 2-0, to take third. Andy McCannon and Keith Miller of Ashton were defeated to take fourth place.

Ashton coach Charlie Munz was well pleased with his second-place Aces and felt they wrestled well against the competition.

The other team scores were: Newman 57½, Polo 53½, Morrison 51, Fulton 26½, Amboy 21, Prophetstown 20½ and Oregon 0.

Flyers fight for tie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Montreal Canadiens and Philadelphia Flyers played to a tie, but it wasn't exactly like kissing your sister.

The clubs staged one of the wildest free-for-all seen this National Hockey League season enroute to their 2-2 decision.

"The fight inspired us," said Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero after his "Broad Street Bullies" came back to tie the wild contest on third-period goals by Gary Dornhoefer and Ross Lonsberry.

A total of 91 minutes in penalties were called as a result of a brawl at the end of the second period. Both benches cleared during the battle royale. Philadelphia's Bob Kelly and Andre Dupont and Montreal's Serge Savard were ejected from the game.

North Stars 7, Seals 1
Gump Worsley, 44-year-old goalie marking his 850th NHL game, steered Minnesota over California. Worsley lost a bid for his 44th career shutout with 1:18 to play when Stan Weir beat him with a point-blank shot. Buster Harvey scored two goals for the North Stars.

Sabres 2, Red Wings 1
Rick Dudley's goal at the 14:26 mark of the final period gave Buffalo a tight victory over Detroit.

Black Hawks 4, Maple Leafs 1
Jim Pappin tallied three goals to lead Chicago over Toronto. A goal by Paul Henderson in the third period ended

Chicago goalie Tony Esposito's scoreless string at 173 minutes, 43 seconds.

In the World Hockey Association Sunday, it was: Winnipeg 3, New England 2 in overtime; Minnesota 6, Houston 1; Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 0; Jersey 10, Quebec 3; Cleveland 6, Chicago 5 and Edmonton 3, Toronto 2 in overtime.

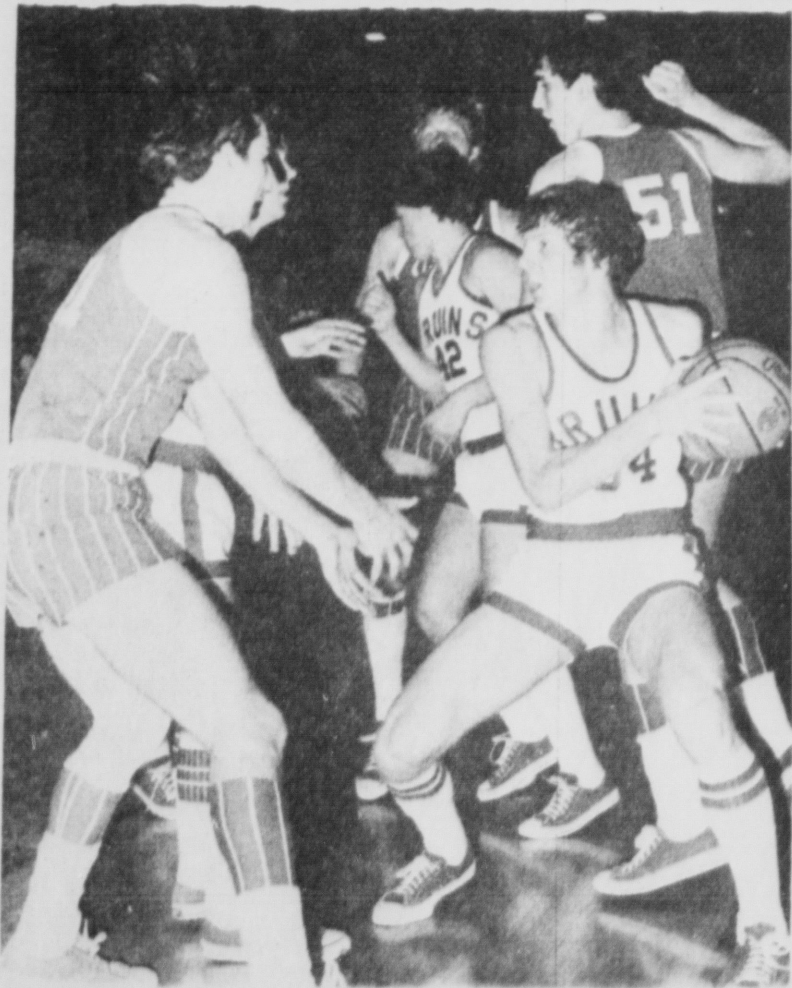
Crusaders 6, Cougars 5
Ron Ward, the World Hockey Association's man on the move, is making himself at home in Cleveland.

Ward scored three goals and assisted on another Sunday to help the Crusaders edge the Chicago Cougars 6-5. He completed his hat trick by scoring the game-winning goal with just 3½ minutes to play.

Ward, the league's second leading scorer last season, was traded from New York to Vancouver during the off-season and then dealt to Los Angeles early in the campaign.

Basketball standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS									
NBA									
Eastern Conference					Monday's Games				
Atlantic Division					No games scheduled				
W. L. Pct. G.B.					Tuesday's Games				
Boston	41	17	.707	—	Detroit at Boston				
New York	37	25	.597	6	Milwaukee at Buffalo				
Buffalo	33	32	.508	11½	Portland at New York				
Philadelphia	19	42	.311	23½	Golden State at Cleveland				
Central Division					Phoenix at Chicago				
Capital	35	26	.574	—	Los Angeles at Kansas City-Omaha				
Atlanta	28	36	.438	8½	ABA				
Houston	23	40	.365	13	East Division				
Cleveland	21	44	.323	16	W. L. Pct. G.B.				
Western Conference					New York	40	23	.635	—
Midwest Division					Kentucky	36	24	.600	2½
Milwaukee	45	16	.738	—	Carolina	39	28	.582	3
Chicago	44	21	.677	3	Virginia	21	38	.356	10
Detroit	41	21	.661	4½	Memphis	15	47	.242	24½
K.C.-Omaha	23	41	.359	23½	West Division				
Pacific Division					Utah	43	19	.694	—
Golden St.	32	26	.552	—	San Antonio	32	32	.500	12
Los Angeles	32	28	.533	1	Indiana	32	32	.500	12
Seattle	29	37	.439	7	Denver	28	33	.459	14½
Phoenix	25	37	.403	9	San Diego	27	37	.422	17
Portland	21	40	.344	12½	Saturday's Games				
Sunday's Games					Utah 116, New York 105				
Detroit 118, Philadelphia 107					Indiana 102, Denver 89				
Golden State 108, Chicago 105					Sunday's Games				
Milwaukee 97, New York 86					Virginia 118, Kentucky 113				
Capital 99, Boston 95					San Diego 129, Carolina 123				
Buffalo 135, Houston 118					Indiana 93, Denver 92				
Atlanta 113, Los Angeles 110					Monday's Game				
Phoenix 112, Portland 100					Carolina at Utah				
Seattle 106, Cleveland 97					Tuesday's Games				
					Kentucky at Memphis				
					San Antonio at Indiana				



ACTION UNDER the basket sometimes involves lots of players seeking one object. Larry Albani, St. Bede center, has grabbed this rebound before Dixon's Chris Lendman (left) and Dave Moody (51) can get to it during the Bruin-Duke non-conference game Saturday night. St. Bede took a 62-61 victory. (Telegraph Photo)

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TRUCK tires: new, blemished, retreads and a few used tires. Hurry while selection and prices are low. Free installation when and where you need it. Call now, 284-6653.

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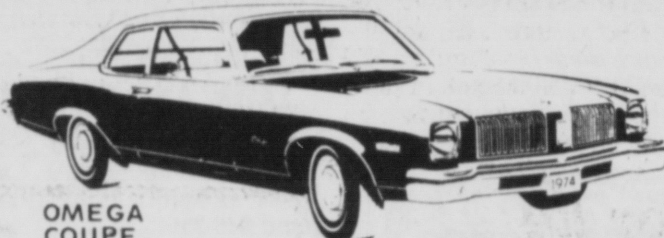
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STAFFING new nursing home. Need RNs, LPNs, nurses aides, laundry and housekeeping workers. Day, evening and night shifts. Good salaries, excellent benefits, vacation, retirement, sick days, 11 paid holidays. An equal opportunity employer. For an appointment call Mrs. Wood, Lee County Nursing Home, 284-3393.

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CHILD-care worker. Varied hours. Phone 354-7300.

WOULD like elderly woman to baby-sit our home Friday nights or one or two afternoons a week. Furnish transportation. Phone 284-2939 or 288-9832.

WOMAN over 60 would like housework. Want home rather than high wages. Write Box 148, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

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WILL do baby-sitting in my home days. Excellent care. References. Northeast. Phone 284-2586.

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APPLICATIONS being taken for social worker with a B.A. degree. Apply in person. Village Inn Sheltered Care Home, 135 North Court.

DIXON STATE SCHOOL FULL OR HALF TIME MEN AND WOMEN Clerical, cottage workers, nurses, hearing and speech specialists, psychologist, dentist, educators, activity people... all with career chances. No experience needed, we train. Good pay, top benefits.

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AFTERNOON route carrier needed in Mt. Morris. Phone 734-6686.

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FREE pickup within 10-mile radius Dixon plant only. Call for arrangements. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker Service, Dixon 288-1019.

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BUY your chemicals now for next year. Save money and be assured of delivery in the spring. Call Edwin "Butch" North, 284-3966.

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HOURS 9 A.M. 'TIL 4 P.M. Free meal anytime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Special prices and discounts galore. Register for door prizes. Sign up for Seed Out Production during this event. Don't miss this big annual event.

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SPRINGING heifers for sale. Phone 284-3181.

60 FEEDER pigs weighing 40 lbs. Phone Polo 946-2051.

HAVE hogs to sell? Have cattle to sell? Have lambs to sell? Maybe you want to buy some. Read and use the Farmers Trading Post ads. Simply phone 284-2222 to place your ad. We'll be happy to bill you for the ad. Dixon Evening Telegraph, Classified Department.

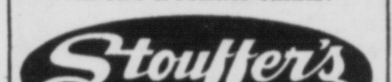
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PLACE orders for new IH four and six-row 400 Cycle corn planters. Buy now while available. Walker-Schork International of Polo. Phone 946-2012. (Formerly Coffey Implement)

USED MACHINERY +J.D. 4020 tractor +I.H.C. 56 planter with dry fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide +J.D. C10, 21½ field cultivator +Glencoe 18½ field cultivator +J.D. 300 spin spreader +New Holland hay rack Forster Implements East River Road Ph. 288-4441

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+A.C. "B" tractor with 60" Woods mower. +Oliver 1850 gas tractor. +Oliver 1950T diesel tractor with cab & fender tanks.



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USED TRACTORS IH2400D with 2050 loader; Farmall 560D, two-point; Case 1030D with cab; Farmall 756 Gas; Farmall 806D; Oliver 1950D; Oliver 770LP; Farmall 1456.

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SPECIAL New IH four-row rotary cultivators. While they last \$1115. WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC. "Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"

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+J.D. 2010 tractor with loader. +I.H. 105 grinder mixer. +New I.H. 710, 6F plow. +Used rear-mounted blade. +Wood 4-row flail chopper. +Demo Schultz flail chopper. Stewart Truck & Equipment 1204 S. Galena Ave. Ph. 288-2721

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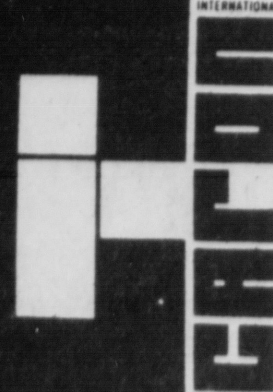
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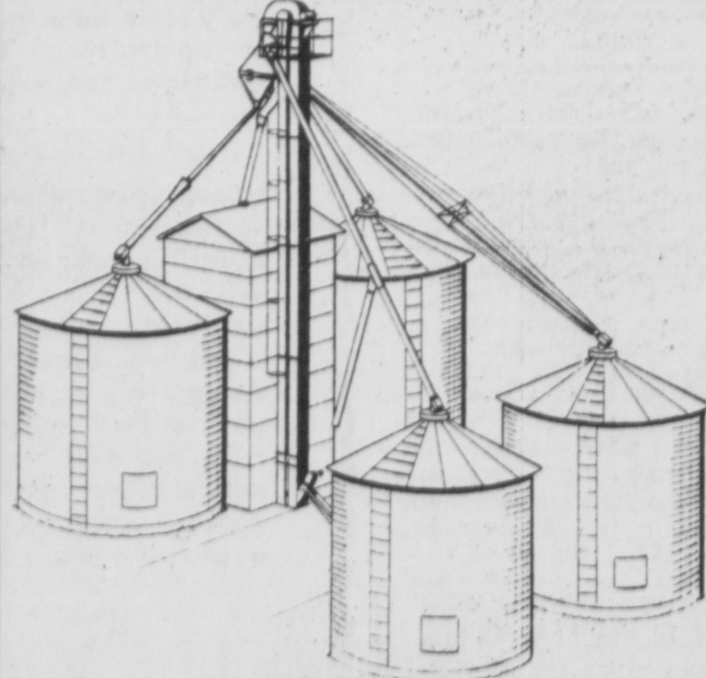
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 PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 503 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

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Philcomatic™ Color TV With "Hands-Off" Tuning So Simple Anyone Can Tune It!

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 100% SOLID STATE
 25" COLOR TV
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 +2-Years All Labor
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KOHL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
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 Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.
 "Service With Satisfaction"

TV, STEREO, RADIO
 STEREO music center (metal and wood). Catalog price \$179, our price \$49. Lauer's, Daysville Rd., Oregon 732-2000.

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 1962 CHEVROLET step-van camper, six-cylinder, \$300 or best offer. 1971 Honda 350cc, good shape, \$525 or best offer. 95,000 BTU GE gas furnace and duct work, \$165. Phone 288-5815.

AIR compressor with 15-gallon tank, \$35; go-kart frame with wheels and tires, \$40; sidewalk bicycle with training wheels, \$15; snowmobile, 1970 Rupp, 22 h.p., \$375; oil tank, 275 gallon. Phone 288-4125.

Electric Motors, 1/4-3 h.p. V-Pulleys — V-Belts Belting — Belt Lacing MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE "Dixon's Complete Hardware"

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 PATTERSON BUILDINGS
 Square Post commercial buildings & garages designed and erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

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 Finished in glowing Fruitwood or French Walnut, complete line. We will install. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

BICYCLES
 TWO 20" and one 24", 3-speed. All girls' bicycles. Phone 284-2427.

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

REMI skis, 190cm. Garment boots size 11 1/2. Marker Rotomat bindings. Phone 288-1192 after 5:30 p.m.

SNOWMOBILES
 TRANSFERRING. Must sell. 1973 Ski Doo snowmobile 400cc Free Air. 1973 Suzuki 400 XR snowmobile. Both machines have covers. 1974 Lenox snowmobile double-wide trailer. Reasonable. Phone Shannon 864-2736.

1973 POLARIS TX 400. One month old. \$1400. Phone 288-4390.

1973 POLARIS TX 400. One month old. \$1400. Phone 288-4390.

SELLING out remaining inventory of new and used 1974 snowmobiles. New machines: two 1974 TNT 440 Everest, two 1974 TNT 340; one 1974 TNT 400 Free-Air; one 1974 Elite. Used machines: one 1973 Yamaha GPX643B; one 1973 Nordic 640 ER; two 1972 Nordic 640 ER; one 1971 Mercury 250E. Only one-third down, free interest until September 1, 1974, on all new and used snowmobiles in inventory. Walker-Schork International, U.S. 51 South, Rochelle. Phone 562-2135.

1974 YAMAHA Snowmobiles, complete line. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Ave., Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

GUNS & AMMO
 WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade. Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

TRAP & SKEET guns, new and used. Loading components at competitive prices. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

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 Office desks; filing cabinets; chairs, swivel, steno; safes; etc.

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PETS AND SUPPLIES
 MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily. First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

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Poodle Grooming
 All Breeds
 Aqua Aquariums 1309 Palmyra Ave., Ph. 288-4278

SPORTING GOODS
 REMI skis, 190cm. Garment boots size 11 1/2. Marker Rotomat bindings. Phone 288-1192 after 5:30 p.m.

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 TRANSFERRING. Must sell. 1973 Ski Doo snowmobile 400cc Free Air. 1973 Suzuki 400 XR snowmobile. Both machines have covers. 1974 Lenox snowmobile double-wide trailer. Reasonable. Phone Shannon 864-2736.

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1974 YAMAHA Snowmobiles, complete line. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Ave., Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

WANT TO BUY
 TOY TRAINS
 Regardless of age or condition. In S. 027, O and Standard gauges. No layout is too big or too small. Please call Sterling 625-4668.

WE buy old gold, gold coins and estate jewelry. Phone now or stop in. Trein's, First and Hennepin, Dixon, 284-6626.

WANT to buy one blonde human hair wig. Medium or shoulder length. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone Amboy 857-2804.

RENTALS
 LOWER four-room furnished apartment. Also upper apartment. Close to town. Quiet elderly working adults. No pets. 305 Monroe Avenue.

UPPER apartment, four rooms and bath. Partly furnished. Utilities furnished. Deposit required. Phone 288-1584 after 4 p.m.

TWO-bedroom home in Ashton. \$95 month. Good references required. Available February 18. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2420.

TRAILER in Ashton. Furnished, utilities included. Two bedrooms. Deposit required. Adults, no pets. Will rent by week or month. Phone 453-7337 after 5 p.m.

VERY nice two-bedroom apartment in the country. Wall-to-wall carpet; electric heat; stove and refrigerator furnished. \$130 per month; one-year lease; deposit required. Full basement for workshop facilities. \$100 extra. Phone 284-3375 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

LOWER furnished two-bedroom apartment. All utilities furnished. No pets. References and deposit. Phone 284-2336.

RENT by month. Two-bedroom completely furnished mobile home at Chateau Estates. Phone 284-6684.

MODERN farm home near Polo. \$150. Deposit and two references required. Write Box 147, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

IN Oregon. Seven-room modern house. Garage and garden. References and deposit. Phone West Brooklyn 628-7211.

TWO rooms for rent by week or month. Inquire 916 West Second or phone 288-5985.

WANT TO RENT
 LOCAL company business executive wants modern efficiency or furnished apartment. Phone 288-3344, extension 20, days.

YOUNG business executive and wife need two or three-bedroom home in Dixon. By March 1. References. Write Box 151, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

SALE-REAL ESTATE
 +THREE-bedroom tri-level home. 1 1/2 baths. Central air. Fireplace. Garage. \$29,900. +1973 24x48 double-wide mobile home on permanent foundation. Situated on 5 1/2-acre tract. \$35,000.

GERDES REAL ESTATE
 710 N. Galena Dixon, Ill. H. E. Gerdes Phone 288-2745 J. L. France Phone 284-3913

JUST LISTED
 By owner moving out of state. Newer three bedroom ranch located in excellent northeast area. Large living room with lovely shag carpeting, two ceramic baths, central air. Attached two car garage. Early possession. Call today, be the first to see this newly listed home.

HUBBELL REALTY
 1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744 Wm W. Hubbell Realtor EVENINGS W. W. Hubbell 652-4222 Lucy Henning 288-2141

GREAT INVESTMENT
 26 acres with privately stocked 5-acre lake just outside Dixon limits. Land would be desirable for recreational development. Zoned special use and light industry.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE
 Rick Hornat, Realtor Office Phone 284-3900 Bill Heeg 284-7866 "Pride In Real Estate"

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
 Just listed. Southeast, nice location. Three-bedroom home. Full basement. Priced right for quick sale. \$12,500.

SOUTHSIDE NEW LISTING
 Very nice three-bedroom ranch-type home. Excellent basement, two-car garage. Call us today. It won't last long.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.
 Office or Home 288-1616 Lavina Hughes 288-1241 Katherine Witzleb 288-6122 Harriet Hatch 652-4473

IN GRAND DETOUR
 This three-bedroom brick-trimmed home has the following features: living room with fireplace, formal dining room, carpeting, 2 1/2-car attached garage, gas heat, large 13x132 lot with patio and outside fireplace. Priced in mid 20's.

F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.
 Phone 284-2241 Marge Mercer, 284-6740 Farm, Land and Investment Properties: Earl Tippy, Rock Falls, 625-4978

JUST LISTED
 Five-bedroom, two-story brick home. Ultra-modern kitchen, dining room, TV room, 3 1/2 baths, full basement. Garage. Northeast.

EXCLUSIVE WITH US
 Country living yet close to Dixon. Three-bedroom ranch on one acre, dining room, full basement, attached garage. Only six years old.

NORTHWEST
 Three-bedroom, two-story home. Dining room, garage. Close to Jefferson School. Mid-teens. Call us for an appointment.

FLORIDA PROPERTIES
 Lots, Homes And Condominiums
 JIM BURKE REAL ESTATE 420 N. Galena Phone 288-2239 Delores Nagy 288-1674 Georgia Grace 284-2500 Mary Lou Grove 284-3557 Sharon U. Thompson 288-1971

GRAND DETOUR
 Year 'round two-bedroom ranch on Rock River with large living room and fully equipped kitchen. Two-car garage. Many extras included. Flood insurance available.

L. J. WELCH CO.
 First & Galena 288-2237 EVENINGS Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539 Robert Schmitt, 288-3844

WHATEVER THE REASON
 It's too small, too large, too many rooms, too few. It's not accessible, not secluded. You simply desire a change. You're moving out of state. Let us offer your house for sale and offer you a new home exactly to your liking.

C. REUTER REALTOR
 "Auctioneering" 2505 West Fourth St. Phone 288-3174 Shirley Fischer, 288-3429 John McClanahan, 288-2592

SIX ACRES AND A STately HOME
 for your family to enjoy. Much remodeling on the home. Lovely new baths. Pretty new carpeting and draperies. Two fireplaces, four bedrooms, family room, two car garage. Barn with two stalls. Land is fenced and water places for horses. Many ways to use this property for income. About 25 minutes from Dixon. Please call for an appointment to see.

INNER-BEAUTY PLUS INCOME
 For carefree living plus income, plus lots of garden space, call to see this lovely two-apartment building situated on two acres, featuring six rooms in each apartment consisting of beautifully appointed living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room and 2 bedrooms. Each apartment has two private entrances and a two-car garage. Lots of carpet, closets, and full basement. Priced in the upper 40's.

CARL E. PLOWMAN REALTOR
 120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3991 Evenings - Call Associates Jim Naylor 284-2168 Marg Kerz 284-6862 Bill McConnell 288-1500 Vi Weatherwax 284-7898 Shirley McConnell 288-1500

FOR sale in Ashton. Two-story, three-bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors. Two lots. Garage.

BOOS AGENCY
 Dixon, Ill. Contact Harold Cross Ashton 453-7481

INCOME tax refunds make ideal deposits for FHA or VA financed homes. Call Vic Radandt, 288-4444.

BEAUTIFUL ranch-style home. Two baths, central air. Less than two years old. Really sharp! Available immediately, as owner is moving out of state. Phone 288-4444.

BY owner. Northeast. Three-bedroom ranch. Living room and kitchen fully carpeted. Utility room. Large lot. \$17,500. Phone 284-6262.

MOVING? Call North American Van Lines for free estimate. O'Mara Transfer & Storage, 414 W. First, 288-5926.

All Types of Real Estate
 Homes, Farms Business Properties Myron Scholl, Realtor 109 N. Franklin, Polo 946-2418

The Action Team
 WILSON REAL ESTATE 719 N. Brinton, 284-6930 Art Carlson 284-6314 Dave Wilson 652-4191 Les Higgs 284-6757 Bob Wilson 288-1686 Russ MacClanahan 652-4578

Town & Country Real Estate
 Henry and Teresa Didier Franklin Grove, Illinois Phone 456-2504 Gerry Stevens, 456-2425 Al Hill, Amboy 857-2714 Louise Huffman 288-2703

FOR sale by owner. Three-bedroom house, paneled basement, glassed-in front porch, 1 1/2 baths. Good condition. Phone 284-2686.

REDUCED FOR SALE
 Two-story older home. Good close-in north location. Has one apartment, could be easily changed to a nice comfortable home. Let us show you this place.

G. BISHOP REALTOR
 119 1/2 Hennepin Phone 284-3397 Doris Miller Phone 284-6541 Albert Marth Phone 284-3968 Art Toite Phone 284-2992

Northern Commercial
 The MARKET PLACE FOR REAL ESTATE 1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733 C. W. Woessner, Realtor

BY owner. Two-bedroom brick home. Attached garage and screened porch. Excellent condition. Phone 288-4924 or 288-3286.

All Types of Real Estate
 A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY Eddie & Ione Anderson 288-3941 or 284-7032 Dorothy Reynolds, 288-3093

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 HAVE CASH BUYERS OR WE WILL BUY YOUR PROPERTY IMMEDIATE CLOSING IF DESIRED. R. L. Farley, Realtor PHONE 288-4433

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 SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS HOURS: 1-5 P.M. 1214 FOURTH AVE. BEHIND RAMADA INN GET OUR PRICES

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 East River Rd. Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-2860 Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

WICK HOMES
 The new 1974 line gives a choice of models. Ranch, two story, duplex, split foyer and our newest tri-level series. See our model at 1119 N. Jefferson. Open everyday 1-5 p.m.

CONTACT LOWELL WILSON BUILDERS
 PHONE 288-3930 DON POWELL 625-4199

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 Open Rate \$1.50 Column Inch (Special Contract Rates Upon Request)
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 CARD OF THANKS 40c per line
 CLASSIFIED DEADLINE LINE ADS Monday Through Friday 5 P.M. For Next Day Publication SATURDAY 12 Noon For Monday Publication
 All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. For Monday publication. Blind Advertisement Charge 50c

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
 Will Be Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
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SALE-REAL ESTATE
 Move First Class With Shippert's Moving & Storage Allied Van Line Agents Phone Dixon 288-3133

BUILDING LOTS
 CHOICE lots for new home construction. Northeast Dixon, Assembly Park area. Call Hampton Construction, Sterling 625-7043. Evenings 625-8541.

LARGE wooded country lots with three or four-bedroom house. Buyers specifications. Full basement. Two-car garage. Financing available. Phone Oregon 732-6711.

FARMS FOR SALE
 Larry Phone 946-2093 Ed Dixon 284-7806 Don Oregon 732-2810 Oregon Office 732-2729

DURSTOCK REALTORS
 "The Farm Specialists"

WANT TO BUY FARMS
 We have customers for acreages of all sizes. From 5 acres on up. Call us if you have any size farms available. WALTER BOOS AGENCY Phone 288-1616

WANT to buy three-bedroom home with gas heat and garage on contract thru owner. Lincoln School district. Would consider home with small apartment upstairs. Will pay \$1500-\$2000 down. Write Box 146, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
 Long-Term Loans! Federal Land Bank 307 W. Third Street Dixon Phone 284-3941

NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

MOBILE HOMES
 MOBILE Home repairs of all kinds. Insurance estimates, awnings and skirting installed. Nationwide mobile home transporting. Authorized International air-conditioning and furnace sales and repair. Mobile Home Parts And Sales, phone Rock Falls 625-3874.

VERY nice 20x50' three-bedroom mobile home. Carpeted thruout. Includes two air conditioners, dryer, new washer, freezer, new frost-free refrigerator, color TV, kitchen table and chairs, dining-room set, very nice living-room set, three deluxe bedroom sets. Asking \$8,200. Come see. Make an offer. For appointment phone 288-4859.

"Drive A Little And Save A Bundle"
 Shull Mobile Homes 1651 S. Galena, Freeport 232-3183

1964 CONCORD one-bedroom, fully carpeted trailer. Set-up and skirting at Chateau Estates, Lot 70. Must sell by first of month. Phone 288-6234.

1970 PARK ESTATE 12x65'
 Three bedrooms, extended living and dining room. Phone 284-6911.

FINANCE your mobile home at City National Bank in Dixon; 10-year terms. Call Instalment Loan Dept. 284-3333.

LOTS available. Plus 1974 mobile homes in stock. Green River Mobile Home Park & Sales, Amboy, phone 857-3611.

1968 HILTON 12x60 mobile home. Partially furnished. Phone owner 288-4871.

PAY LIKE RENT
 1968 New Moon 12x44 Two-Bedroom Call Rochelle 562-7078

STEEL wool and lemon juice will clean pots and pans just like new. Ideal items sell fast when you use a Telegraph Classified Ad.

YOU can't beat Telegraph Want Ads for fast results. Call today to place your ad. Phone 284-2222 and ask for classified ads.

PUBLIC AUCTION
 2505 W. FOURTH ST., DIXON, ILL.
 (Take West Fourth St. West to 2500 Block. Watch for Sign.)
NEXT SALE BY ANNOUNCEMENT
 — 6:30 P.M. —
TERMS: CASH
AUCTION CITY
 Chuck Reuter Auctioneer
DOOR PRIZE

CLOSING OUT SALE
 Moving out of state so must sell all of the following at the farm four miles south of Franklin Grove, Illinois on Grove Road or 1 1/2 miles north of Route 30 on Grove Road.
THURSDAY, FEB. 21
 TIME: 11:00 A.M.
 Lunch Stand On Grounds
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT
 Ford 8 N Tractor; Int. H Tractor; Kewanee 14 ft. disc with wings for 20 ft.; Int. No. 76 Combine; Case 4-14 inch plow; Glencoe Field Cultivator; Linsey 4 section drag; John Deere 494A Corn Planter with all attachments; Oliver No. 73 Picker Sheller; John Deere 18 foot disc grain drill; Meyers 350 bushel grain drier; Int. 7 foot mower; John Deere Rotary hoe; John Deere 4 row cultivator; New Idea Hay Rake; Kewanee elevator; New Idea spreader; Farm & Fleet sprayer; Knodler auger wagon; 3 running gears with flare boxes, 2 with hoists; Tower roller; Chevrolet truck for parts; Farrowing crates; fanning mill; feed bunks; pull together hog house; hog feeders; posts; wire; tools and many miscellaneous items.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES
 Old wall telephone; cast iron butchering kettle; old John Deere engine; wooden wagon wheels; oak table; butter churn; wooden barrels; DeWalt radial saw; small refrigerator; 19 cu. ft. freezer; washing machine; meat cutting table; milk cooler; windows; dishes; fruit jars; guns; other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS: Cash - No property to be removed until settled for.
HARLEY R. HEISEL, Owner
 John Roe, Auctioneer J. Heisel, Clerk

AUCTION SALE
 Having sold farm will sell the following at auction located 4 miles East of Polo, Illinois on the Pines road, then 1/2 mile East or 1 mile South to Judson road, then 1/2 mile East or 8 miles North of Dixon on the Lowell park road to Judson road, then 1/2 mile East. Watch for signs.
FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1974
 TIME: 11:00 A.M. Garkey's Lunch Box
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT
 J.D. 4010 with 3 pt., block heater, front weights, new 15.5x38 rear tires; J.D. 60 with live P.T.O.; J.D. Cylinder for 4010, hose extensions; J.D. wide front, fits, 4010-4020-3010-3020; J.D



MEETING U.S. COUNTERPARTS, Canadian Energy Minister Donald MacDonald confers in Washington on U.S. - Canadian collaboration in the energy crisis.

Petrodollar a word in the news

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Take note of the word "petrodollar." You'll be hearing a lot more about this specie and its power for good or evil.

"There is almost as much concern with where the petrodollars will flow as with where the petroleum will flow," said an executive vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust at a recent investment forum in London.

The petrodollar, as you may have surmised, is a product of the vastly increased oil revenues of the oil exporting countries. Where it goes and what it does is now of extreme importance to all the world's industrial nations.

Money experts surmise that much of these revenues will be converted to dollars and gold and redirected to a wide range of capital needs in both the industrial and less developed nations.

But they can be used also in a speculative way that could disrupt world monetary harmony. There are likely to be so many petrodollars that investment opportunities might be insufficient to quickly absorb them.

The fact is that the nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — will soon be the recipients of such an enormous transfer of wealth that they won't be able to accommodate it.

The total of OPEC revenues from oil is expected to reach somewhere between \$80 billion and \$105 billion this year. But, comments the Chase Manhattan Bank's economic group:

"The capacity of these oil producers to absorb goods and services is thought unlikely to exceed \$30 billion to \$35 billion, leaving a whopping unspent surplus of \$50 billion to \$70 billion."

It is this unspent surplus that worries world monetary authorities, who for years have had to deal with the disruptive effects of currency speculations, mainly because of a currency called Eurodollars.

Eurodollars are U.S. dollars circulating abroad, stranded there after the United States ended convertibility. Time after time they became the medium of currency speculation that brought chaos to monetary agreements.

There are now about \$110 billion of Eurodollars circulating, a sizable sum by any measure. But in just two years this figure could be exceeded by petrodollars.

One solution to the problem would be for the oil producing nations to cut back on production, and thus earn smaller revenues. But the consequences to the world would be even more disruptive if this were done.

Another is to help the OPEC nations find an outlet for their newly acquired wealth.

It seems likely therefore that Arab nations will have their eye on U.S. investments, partly because of the relative stability of the dollar, partly because of the huge American market, partly because of political stability.

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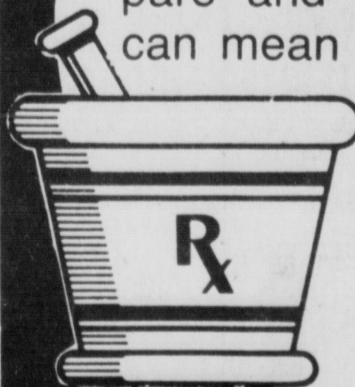
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We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

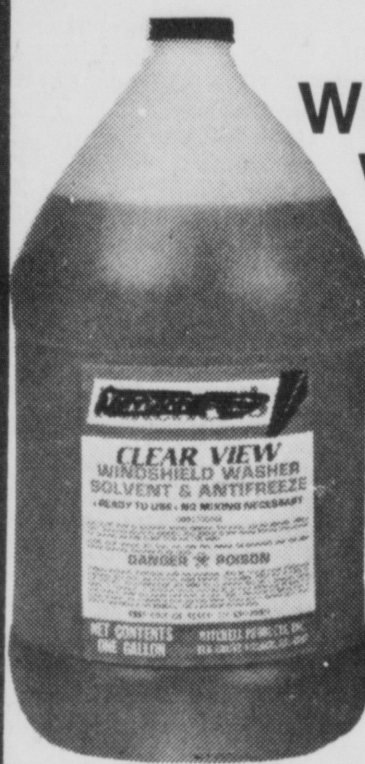


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They're on display in every Osco Pharmacy, so that you can compare and save. Cold weather can mean coughs and colds and more medical expenses . . . check Osco Drug's low prescription drug prices today. PH. 288-1401



105 E. 1st St., Dixon, Ill.
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9:00
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Windshield Washer Anti-freeze

1 gallon

Osco Reg. 88c

2 \$1

LIMIT 2 WHILE THEY LAST



Kodacolor Film C110-12

For clear, sharp color prints. Easy load cartridge fits all pocket instant load cameras.

REG. \$1.07

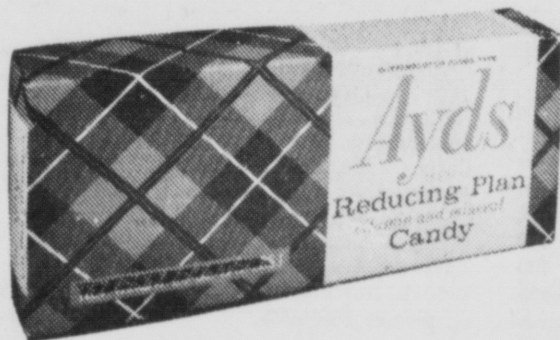
89¢



KING SCRIPT Ruled or Unruled Tablet

125 Sheets
Osco Reg. 69c

39¢



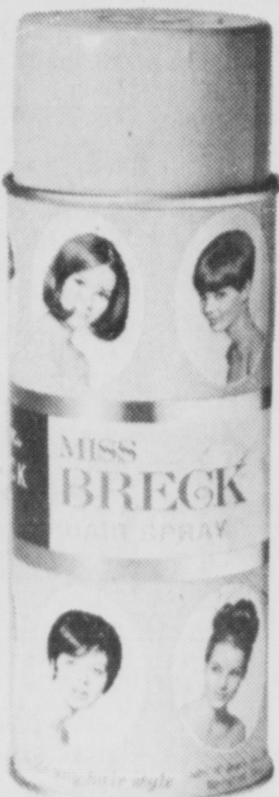
Ayds

3 pound box

Choose from vanilla, chocolate fudge, chocolate mint or butterscotch fudge.

1 99

Reg. \$3.37



MISS BRECK Hair Spray

13 ounce can
Regular or Super

Osco Reg. 79c

2 for \$1

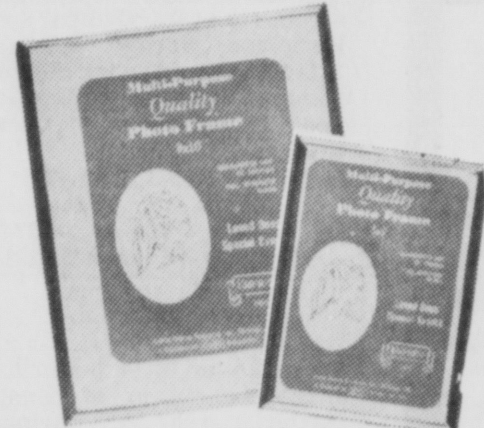
LIMIT 2



BRACH'S Villa Milk Chocolate Cherries

Package of 20
Osco Reg. 68c

59¢



Picture Frames

5x7 or 8x10
Gold Metal Frames

Osco Reg. 89c-99c

2 \$1



MAGIC TOUCH Spray Paint

11.7 ounces
Painting can be a breeze with just a push of a button. Choose from many decorator colors. One pint can.

Osco Reg. 99c

66¢



OSCO Baby Products

BABY POWDER
BABY LOTION
BABY OIL
BABY SHAMPOO
YOUR CHOICE

66¢



Lemon Ty-D-Bol Liquid

Put blue cleaning action in your toilet bowl.
12 Ounces

Osco Reg. 99c

69¢



PACQUIN

Hand Cream

10 Ounce Jar
Osco Reg. \$1.57

97¢



Loaf Dish
1 1/2 quart

99¢

Oblong Baking Dish
1 1/2 quart

99¢

PYREX BAKEWARE ASSORTMENT

99¢ each

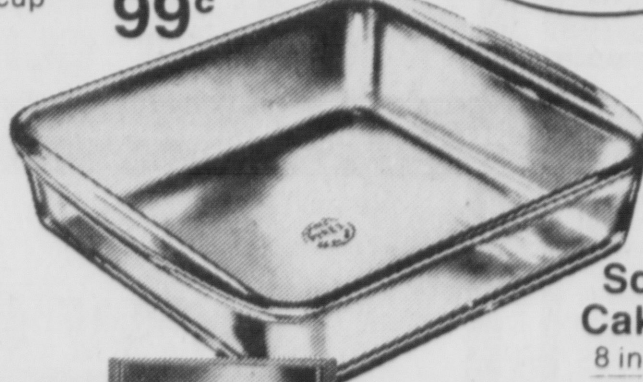


Liquid Measure
4 cup

99¢

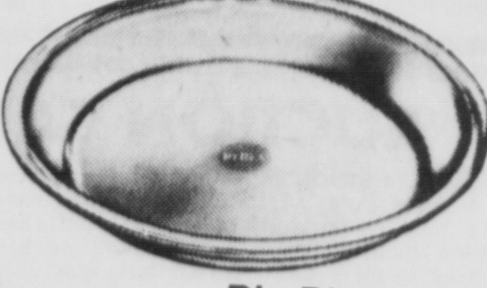
Hot and Cold Beverage Server
2 cup

99¢



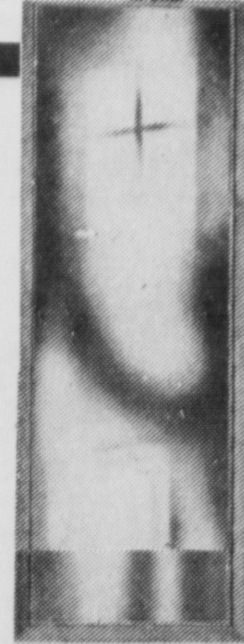
Square Cake Pan
8 in.

99¢



Pie Plate
9 1/2 in.

99¢



Thermos Bottle

with Bail Handle
1 quart capacity
Red plaid design.

Osco Reg. \$3.29

2 49



WILDERNESS Cherry Pie Filling

21 ounces

Reg. 69c

53¢

DIXON THE OTHER PHONE 288-1401

LAST 4 DAYS 7:00 - 9:00

The dirty-tricks squad that even the regular cops are afraid of!

THE SEVEN-UPS

From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection."

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 23, 1974

SOFTIQUE Bath Oil Beads

17 ounces

Osco Reg. 88c

58¢ with coupon

SALES TAX APPLIES TO OSO'S REGULAR PRICE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 23, 1974

OSCO Photo Enlargements

Bring in your favorite negative or slide and get a beautiful Studio Satin Finish, 8x10 color enlargement.

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COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.